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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 296

Twin Falls, Idaho.

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## U.S. claims spy managers all expelled

By MICHAEL J. SNIFEN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 80 Soviet spies expelled from the United States this fall included the entire leadership of the KGB and GRU intelligence agencies here, and will leave the Soviets using "case officers from the street as managers," administration officials said Wednesday.

"This is the end of an era," said one of three Reagan administration officials who briefed reporters on the ousters. All spoke on condition they not be further identified.

"The Soviets operated the largest spy network in the world in the United States, but no longer will they have a massive, unchallenged, bloated number of intelligence officers here as some kind of inherent right or special privilege," an official said.

They said that before the expulsions the Soviets had a total of about 300 professional spies under diplomatic cover in the United States, counting those accredited to this country and to the United Nations in New York.

"It has to be a crushing blow to their intelligence operations," this official said. "But it will not end Soviet espionage."

In Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev denounced the latest U.S. expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats as a "wild" action that led him to question Washington's reliability as a partner in arms control efforts.

"Each time when there appears an opening in the approaches to major issues of Soviet-American relations... it's followed by a provocation designed to disrupt the possibility of a positive solution, to poison the atmosphere," Gorbachev said in a national speech.

• See SPIES on Page A2

## New arms reductions offers sent to Geneva

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a dub over diplomatic expulsions, President Reagan has directed U.S. negotiators to propose sharp reductions in long-range nuclear weapons to the Soviets in Geneva, administration officials said Wednesday.

A package of U.S. proposals, including a defense of the "Star Wars" anti-missile program, was sent as sweeping as the projected arms control measures Reagan took up with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, the officials said Tuesday night to chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman after a Pentagon review did not contain any for removing U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

But the officials, who demanded

anonymity, said there would be a follow-up package, expanding Kampelman's instructions and also dealing with the European missiles after details are worked out by U.S. arms specialists.

After returning from Reykjavik, Reagan underscored his determination to push for arms control agreements in Geneva despite Soviet objections to his anti-missile program.

Since then, however, the two superpowers have traded expulsions of diplomats while accusing each other of using their embassies to conduct espionage operations. Five more U.S. diplomats were ordered out of Moscow Wednesday while new restrictions were placed on American support personnel in the Soviet capital. Additionally, the Soviet announced they were withdrawing 250 Russians who carried out administrative and other duties at the embassy.

## Reagan signs tax overhaul into law

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the stroke of several pens and a renewed vow to oppose tax increases, President Reagan signed into law on Wednesday a far-reaching tax overhaul that he termed a victory for fairness and nothing short of a revolution.

"I feel like we've just played the World Series of tax reform, and the American people won," Reagan said after using a fistful of pens to put his name to the 875-page bill printed on artificial parchment.

"This is a tax code designed to take us into a future of technological invention and economic achievement, one that will keep America competitive and growing into the 21st Century," Reagan told an applauding crowd of aides, a dozen members of Congress and scores of corporate officials invited to the ceremonies on the sunny South Lawn of the White House.

He praised members of Congress and of his administration who led the fight for the bill, which he termed "the most sweeping overhaul of the tax code in our nation's history."

He mentioned the two chief authors of the measure, Sen. Bob Packwood, Ore., who did not attend, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who did.

So sweeping are the changes, the president added, that "this tax bill is less a reform... than a revolution."

The new tax plan, which Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda, is patterned after the one he sent to Congress on May 19, 1985, significantly lower tax rates and a tax base broadened by elimination or reduction of several deductions and exclusions.

Most provisions take effect next Jan. 1, although many will be phased in gradually. The new law will cut taxes by an average of 6.1 percent for three-quarters of Americans and raise taxes on corporations by \$120 billion over the next five years.



Twin Falls Patrolman Dan Crafton surveys the accident scene where a truck and semi-trailer collided with three vehicles

## Pileup at new mall injures 3

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A speeding truck and trailer went out of control on a U.S. 93 curve near the entrance to the new Magic Valley Mall Wednesday afternoon, injuring three people and damaging the truck and three other vehicles.

The southbound truck was coming into Twin Falls when it failed to negotiate the curve south of the Perrine Memorial Bridge, causing the trailer to turn onto its left side.

Cpl. Mike Burgess of the Idaho State Police said the trailer, sliding on its side, collided with a northbound 1987 Ford van owned by Roy Raymond Ford Co. Burgess said the truck, with the overturned trailer still attached, coned down the highway, colliding next with a 1981 Ford sedan, also going north. This caused the tractor to overturn and crash head-on into another northbound vehicle, a 1980 Honda sedan.

Damage to the four vehicles was expected to total about \$108,000 with additional damage caused to the lawn and plantings at the new mall.



Emergency personnel work to release two injured motorists from a Ford sedan damaged in the wreck

Burgess identified the truck driver as Gary Struthers, 39, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. The truck, a 1986 Ford 9000 tractor and trailer, was hauling peat moss. It was owned by Martins Vegetable Sales Trucking Co. from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. Damage to the truck and cargo was estimated at \$100,000. The driver refused medical treatment.

and was in the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday night charged with a felony, aggravated DUI (driving while under the influence of alcohol) and log book violations.

Others involved included the critically injured woman, Ella Berrey, 72, of Bellevue, the passenger and owner of the second vehicle in the collision chain; the driver of that car, Linda Nancolas, 28, of Bellevue, who also was taken to the hospital and later released after treatment of injuries; Lesley Robbins, 18, of Jerome, driver of the Honda, who was released after emergency room treatment; and the driver of the van, Russell Coker, 30, of Twin Falls, who was not injured.

Burgess said Berrey was the most seriously injured while the drivers of her car and the Honda were also taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

The truck first hit the van in the left rear wheel area while the Berrey vehicle was struck by the top of the overturned trailer and knocked back and to the right. It did not overturn and the third car to be hit also released.

• See TRUCK on Page A2

## Money the leading cause of family arguments

By RICK GLADSTONE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Money is the leading cause of family arguments in America, people are borrowing record amounts to maintain living standards and a third of U.S. adults believe their sex lives could improve if they were wealthier, according to a survey released Wednesday.

"Americans and Their Money 1986," sponsored by Money magazine, also found that 80 percent of those surveyed prefer U.S.-made goods but believe foreign products are more economical, 54 percent favor import taxes to protect domestic

manufacturers, and only 19 percent support the sweeping new tax law.

Other findings in the 262-page national survey: 45 percent of those surveyed were dissatisfied with their financial situation; more people think President Reagan's policies have hurt, than helped this past year; one in 10 households has savings; and women were only about half as likely as men to understand common financial terms, such as "Dow Jones Industrial Average."

The annual survey was released at a news conference by Money magazine, a monthly owned by Time Inc. It was done by Lieberman Research Inc., a New York-based pollster that has con-

ducted the survey since its inception in 1983.

The survey "explores some provocative new areas and also presents an illuminating picture of developing trends in the way we act, react and interact with our dollars," said William M. Kelly Jr., publisher of Money.

While the proportion of debtors in the survey rose slightly, from 70 percent in 1985 to 72 percent this year, the average amount they owed jumped nearly 22 percent, from \$33,300 to \$40,600, mostly from consumer borrowing, the survey found.

"This suggests that Americans, never known

• See MONEY on Page A2

## Education best way to combat AIDS, surgeon general says

By WARREN E. LEARY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Offering a prescription for avoidance of AIDS, the surgeon general counseled Americans Wednesday to disdain "free-wheeling casual sex" and begin sex education for children as early as the third grade.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, releasing a report on the increasing problem of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said the disease already has killed almost 15,000 people. He said the figure will increase 12-fold in another five years.

Because an estimated 1.5 million people are infected with the virus, and because these people are able to spread the virus to others, each individual must take steps to avoid the disease, Koop told a news conference.

"Clearly this disease, which strikes men and women, children and adults, people of all ages, must be stopped," he said.

President Reagan had asked Koop to put together a report explaining the disease to the public. In his report, the surgeon general said education and so-called "safe sex" are key weapons against AIDS — until vaccines and effective treatments are developed.

While some promising AIDS treatments are becoming available, Koop said, no cure is in sight, and a preventive vaccine probably will not be available before the end of the century. This, the surgeon general said, leaves prevention as the main strategy against the disease.

"AIDS is not spread by casual, non-sexual contact," Koop said. "New infections can be prevented if we, as individuals, take the responsibility of protecting ourselves and others from exposure to the AIDS virus."

Many people, particularly the nation's youth, are not getting information about AIDS that is vital to their health, he said.

Koop also said that more efforts have to be made to reach minority populations, which have a disproportionate number of the AIDS cases.

"White blacks represent only 12 percent of the U.S. population, 25 percent of all people with AIDS are black," he said. "Another 12 percent of AIDS patients are Hispanic, while this group comprises only 6 percent of the population."

"Young people are not being educated because of reticence in dealing with subjects such as sex, sexual practices and homosexuality," Koop said.

"This silence must end," he added. "We

can no longer afford to sidestep frank, open discussions about sexual practices, homosexuality and heterosexuality."

"Education about AIDS should start at an early age so that children can grow up knowing the behaviors to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the AIDS virus," he continued.

Education concerning AIDS and other diseases associated with sex primarily should be the job of parents, but schools have to play a role when children start inquiring about sex — usually when they are in the third grade, Koop said.

• See REPORT on Page A2

## Truck

Continued from Page A1

Tentative estimates and witness reports, Burgess said, show the truck may have been traveling in excess of 80 miles per hour as it entered the curve approaching Twin Falls. He said it crossed into the northbound lane as it went out of control and collided with the three oncoming vehicles. Several other cars were able to go around the truck and damaged cars avoiding further collisions, officers said.

Several Twin Falls city police units, two fire engines, three ambulances, three state police officers and several wreckers were at the scene. Initial reports said an explosion had occurred, but firemen said there was no explosion, only lots of smoke resulting from the overturned truck and impact with the cars. Burgess said State Division of Highways workers assisted with traffic control.

Peat moss bales were scattered over a wide area of the mall property and highway, and a large crowd of mall shoppers gathered along the rim of the mall parking lot to watch the activities.

## Briefly

### Storm rolls ashore in Mexico

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — Tropical storm Roslyn swept ashore in a sparsely populated area on Wednesday, narrowly missing the Pacific coast resort of Mazatlan.

Some flooding was reported, but there were no reports of serious damage or injuries. Acevedo Blanco of the Meteorological Observatory in Mazatlan said the storm, which had been clouded over a hurricane, touched land about 22 miles from the resort shortly after 5 a.m. MDT. It carried winds of 44 mph at its center with gusts to about 53 mph and brought heavy rains to Mazatlan.

### Scientists seek Star Wars cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of scientists called Wednesday for Congress to cut funds for the "Star Wars" missile defense program to pressure President Reagan into accepting arms agreements proposed at the Iceland summit.

The researchers, members of the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists, praised Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for reaching tentative agreement for 50 percent cuts in the strategic nuclear delivery systems of the superpowers, and elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

But they lamented Reagan's refusal of Gorbachev's demand at the Oct. 11-12 summit to limit Star Wars testing to the laboratory over 10 years, the issue over which the summit collapsed.

### Thai units push Viets off hill

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai forces backed by fighter-bombers killed 96 Vietnamese soldiers during a month-long operation to evict them from a hilltop in northeastern Thailand, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

The bodies of 13 Vietnamese were found on the hilltop when Thai forces drove the intruders back into Cambodia on Oct. 15, and 83 other bodies were discovered at a village nine miles away, said Lt. Gen. Wichit Boonyawat, a spokesman of the Supreme Command Headquarters.

Boonyawat, speaking at a news conference, said the Vietnamese had moved the 83 bodies from the hilltop.

### Attorney meets with Hasenfus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The court trying Eugene Hasenfus refused Wednesday to allow the American lawyer more time to prepare his case and enter a plea to charges of terrorism and violating Nicaraguan security.

The People's Tribunal panel of an attorney and two laymen did give Enrique Sotelo Borge permission to hold only his second meeting with Hasenfus, said the lawyer, who was hired by Hasenfus' family, said he would respond to the charges today as required.

### Fundraiser faces fraud charge

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — A fundraiser for political extremist Lyndon LaRouche was arrested Wednesday on fraud and other charges stemming from \$35,000 in loans obtained from an elderly woman in Missouri nursing home.

Michael Billington, 31, already facing federal fraud charges, was arrested at his home shortly after midnight, on a 15-count felony complaint issued in Missouri, where he allegedly conducted fundraising activities last year on behalf of LaRouche causes.

The charges stem from five loans solicited last year from Wilma McCubbin, a woman in her 80s who lives in a Mount Vernon, Mo., nursing home, said Jim Harper, investigator for the Missouri state Securities Division.

### Cuba linked to arms in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba played a key role in providing massive quantities of weapons discovered in Chile two months ago, the State Department said Wednesday.

"We consider very disturbing efforts by Cuba to intensify political conflict within Chile, and to turn that country into a site for East-West struggle," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

He said the arms caches consisted of U.S. ordnance apparently left in Vietnam, including 3,351 M-16 rifles, nearly 2 million rounds of ammunition, and 167 anti-tank weapons as well as newer weapons of Soviet manufacture.

Redman added that the United States is continuing to urge pragmatic approaches to bridging differences among democratic elements in Chile.

## Spies

Continued from Page A1

In Washington, the unidentified officials acknowledged that the Soviets will respond to the moves in ways that will pose new problems for U.S. counterintelligence agencies.

They predicted the Soviets will turn to greater efforts against U.S. facilities abroad, to greater use of other Warsaw Pact spies here, and perhaps to additional use of so-called "illegal" agents, that is, spies who do not operate under the cover of phony diplomatic jobs.

"Illegals" and foreign operations can be more difficult to learn of or thwart than intelligence officers under diplomatic cover, the officials acknowledged. But they emphasized that an intelligence officer attached to an embassy, in regular communication with Moscow Center, the

headquarters of the KGB, can do far more tasks than "illegals" or operations abroad.

The officials said that the 25 diplomats already ousted earlier this month from the Soviet United Nations Mission in New York City and the 35 who are to leave the Soviet Embassy in Washington and the Soviet consulate in San Francisco by Nov. 1, are all "spies," that is, officers of the KGB or GRU, which is Soviet military intelligence in public. U.S. spokesmen have simply said they acted in a manner inconsistent with their diplomatic duties — a polite way of suggesting they are spies.

They said that in all three cities, the GRU resident, or chief of station, and his deputies for administration and operations have been expelled. They said all three KGB residents

are being ousted in addition to the KGB Line X, Line PR and Line KR chiefs in each city. Line X is the term the Soviet intelligence agency uses to describe the squad that gathers scientific and technical data. Line PR is the political and economic intelligence squad, and Line KR is the unit assigned to penetrate the CIA, the FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

In some cities, the deputy line chiefs are also ousted. Others booted out include code clerks, report writers, officers who monitor U.S. telephone calls and communications, the officials said.

"They will have to take care of officers, operations officers, from the street to be managers," one official said. Another added, "This use of experienced managers should make the FBI's job a lot easier."

## Money

Continued from Page A1

for their robust financial cushions, are skaling on even thinner ice," said Seymour Lieberman, president of the polling group.

"What that says to me is that people in a tough year didn't want to sacrifice their lifestyle and just flash their credit cards more," said Frank Lally, assistant managing editor of the magazine.

Money easily is the most common topic of argument in American households, a RBC survey indicated. Thirty-seven percent of surveyed households across almost all income groups argued about money in the

past year. The No. 2 source of argument was children, cited by 29 percent, followed by chores, 26 percent.

In response to the question, "If you had a lot more money, do you think your sex life would be better?" 37 percent of men and 30 percent of women surveyed said it would or might.

Asked what they would do with a \$100,000 windfall, 56 percent of respondents said they would save, 36 percent would spend some, 46 percent would pay debts, 31 percent would give to others and only 36 percent would invest. Poorer people

and women were those most inclined to share a windfall.

The top choices on ways to spend a windfall were a down payment on a home, or taking a vacation, both favored by 16 percent; a car, 15 percent; home furnishings, 12 percent; and education, 9 percent.

Results of the survey were based on two sets of interviews. A 25-page questionnaire was sent to 2,550 adult Americans representing a cross section of the population between May 23-July 2. A telephone query of 611 households nationwide was conducted Oct. 15-17 to split opinion on the tax law.

## Report

Continued from Page A1

AIDS, an incurable condition that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been diagnosed in 26,556 Americans to date, 14,977 of whom have died. No one is known to have survived it.

The virus that causes AIDS is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen, and more than 70 percent of cases have involved promiscuous male homosexuals. Other high-risk groups include intravenous drug abusers and those receiving infected blood or blood products.

The surgeon general also noted that sexual promiscuity plays a large role in the spread of AIDS among homosexuals, and is a leading factor in heterosexual transmission, which

represents a low but rising number of cases in this country.

"Couples who engage in free-wheeling sexual sex these days are playing a dangerous game," Koop said. "What it boils down to is — unless you know with absolute certainty that your sex partner is not infected with the AIDS virus, through sex or through drug use, you're taking a chance on becoming infected."

People should know their sex partners and question them about how many other sex partners they have and whether they are involved in intravenous drug abuse, he said.

The best protections against sexual spread of AIDS are abstinence and using condoms, which block transmission of the virus, Koop said. The surgeon general said blood

supplies are as safe as modern technology can make them, and that screening for and donor selection have substantially cut the risks of this route of transmission.

Koop said routine, compulsory blood testing for evidence of AIDS virus infection "is unnecessary, uneasable and cost prohibitive."

Such testing actually could harm prevention if infected persons who have yet to develop detectable antibodies get a false sense of security and don't use safe sex practices, he added.

Single copies of the report, in the form of a 36-page pamphlet, are available from the U.S. Public Health Service by writing: AIDS, P.O. Box 14252, Washington, D.C. 20044.

### Clarification

TWIN FALLS — An article published Wednesday in The Times-News op a Region V Council for Children and Youth review of the new juvenile detention center in Jerome requires clarification.

The story said that the council's report claims the Southern Idaho Youth Center — part of the American National Detention Centers Inc. — failed to comply with national standards by lacking a written policy and procedure on use of force and restraints, emergencies and in the area of medical care.

More accurately, the report claimed the center "lacked" a written policy and procedure or had an inadequate policy and procedure on the listed items.

### Correction

TWIN FALLS — In an article on the civil-justice system published Sept. 28 as part of a series on personal injury lawsuits, The Times-News incorrectly reported there were always juries used in criminal trials. Under Idaho law, however, juries don't have to be used in criminal trials if both parties waive the use of the panel.

In the same story, it was reported that written questions were called interrogatories and sworn testimony was called depositions. To clarify the story, answers to interrogatories are also obtained under oath and depositions also may be written statements.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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## Today's weather

### Sunny, light winds today and Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Sunny today. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Light winds. Tonight and Friday, fair with patchy late night and early morning fog. Lows in the low to mid-30s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, sunny. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Light winds. Tonight and Friday, fair with patchy late night and early morning valley fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

High: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday with a few showers mainly during the afternoon. Patchy late night fog colder valleys. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to near 70.

Nevada: Fair tonight and mostly sunny on Friday. Overcast lows in the mid-20s and 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to near 70.

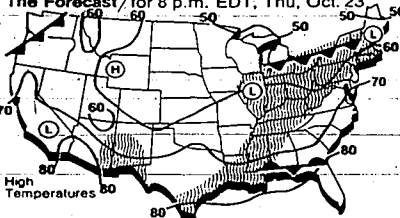
Synopsis:

High pressure aloft will continue to bring fair weather to Idaho through Saturday.

The National Weather Service says most areas of the state can expect some late night and early morning fog, however, associated with a low pressure area located in the extreme northeast corner of Colorado.

The warmest temperature in the

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu, Oct. 23



High Temperatures 80  
Showers Rain Flurries Snow  
FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary  
National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Wednesday was 74 degrees at Hagerman, while the low of 19 degrees was reported at Day.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair Saturday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s and

and the mid-60s to low 70s. Over-night lows 30s east and mid-30s to low 40s west.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 90 degrees at McAllen, Tex., and the low was 19 degrees at Butte, Mont.

National	Kansas City	56	51	26	Portland, Ore.	69	46	Idaho Falls	57	32
Max	Min	Pcp	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	34	.....	Memphis	75	55	.....	Las Vegas	65	29
Chicago	69	34	.....	Miami Beach	79	69	.....	San Francisco	68	54
Boston	69	52	.....	Minneapolis	70	50	.....	Seattle	62	44
Cleveland	67	50	.....	Phoenix	62	42	.....	Spokane	73	49
Dallas	67	59	07	New Orleans	79	55	.....	Washington	72	49
Denver	61	41	.....	New York	70	50	.....			
Des Moines	58	53	.....	Oklahoma City	63	55	151	Twin Falls	65	33
Detroit	75	71	.....	Omaha	58	53	.....	Yesterday	63	33
Houston	72	64	.....	Portland, Me.	56	36	.....	Last Year	70	32
Indianapolis	74	.....	.....	Portland, Ore.	69	46	.....	Normal	64	33
				Portland, Me.	56	36	.....	Today's sun	.....	6:44 p.m.
								Tomorrow's sun	.....	6:02 a.m.

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# Bush, debate enliven Senate campaign

Thursday, October 23, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Idaho

By The Associated Press

With 10 days left in the 1986 campaign, Gov. John Evans and Sen. Steve Symms are stepping up the pace in their battle for the U.S. Senate.

Symms brings in Vice President George Bush for a brief campaign visit this afternoon, then in the evening he and Evans will take part in a statewide televised debate.

Evans, preparing for the debate on Wednesday, said it's important but will not decide the race for himself. "I don't think the race is hinged on the debate at all. He'll be prepared, as will I," the governor said.

"Debates normally turn out to be a draw," and the campaign's been put together already.

The governor, noting that the Boise-based debate will have to compete with the World Series, said it might draw only those most interested in partisan politics.

Evans said polls indicate the race is close, and it might boil down to who gets the votes out.

The Democratic Party itself is better organized than it has been in its entire history," he said.

But while that League of Women Voters-sponsored debate was set, the third of three league debates lost its main attraction, Republican Congressman Larry Craig.

League President Judy Thomas in

Pocatello said the Craig campaign notified her that the congressman was pulling out of next Tuesday night's debate apparently because of a heavy campaign schedule. The debate, originally scheduled for Oct. 14, had been pushed back as has the incumbent's campaign plans because of the extended congressional session that kept Craig in Washington until last weekend.

But she said the debate will still be held, originating from Moscow's public television station, between Craig's long-shot challengers, Democrat Bill Currie and Independent David Shepherd.

Evans' campaign also announced the governor has collected \$1.9 million, the amount raised for the entire campaign six years ago by the late Frank Church, who lost to Symms.

Evans said he collected about \$175,000 in the first two weeks of October, he had about \$1 million more than Evans.

Symms reported earlier that as of Oct. 1, he had about \$1 million more than Evans.

Bush is scheduled to land in Boise around noon today and take part in a public rally for Symms, Lt. Gov. David Leroy and GOP congressional candidate Mel Richardson. The rally will be at the Boise Airport.

Later, Bush plans to attend a private fund-raising reception for Leroy before departing on Air Force 2.

In Boise, Americans for Tax Reform, an organization to make sure that tax rates in the new tax laws are not increased, announced that three Republican candidates have signed pledge cards, promising that they will not raise tax rates.

Director Grover Norquist said promising to keep tax rates at 15 and 28 percent for individuals and 34 percent for corporations were Symms, Richardson and Rep. Larry Craig.

Norquist said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he is generally opposed to tax increases, but since he has not signed a pledge card, he will not be included on the list, Norquist said.

Stallings said in a televised debate Tuesday night he pledged two years ago not to raise taxes, and has kept the vow.

Campaigning at American Falls, Leroy charged that his Democratic opponent, Cecil Andrus, "remains out of touch with 1986 problems and 1986 solutions."

He said Andrus' three-point program to help agriculture is "a poor counterfeit" of key points in his own 100-point economic development plan.

"My opponent's great weakness is

that he lacks his own new ideas and solutions to Idaho's problems," said Leroy.

Andrus, on a campaign swing through Idaho Falls, defended his position of having only one debate with Leroy. Andrus, who spoke at a Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce forum, said debates historically help candidates who are behind.

The former governor said that in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho has one of the best attractions possible for spin-off industries. But the best way out of the economic doldrums, he said, is for Idaho's "natural-resource industries to rebound."

Stallings told a Boise news conference that Richardson has been inconsistent in his tax policies, apparently calling for "tax incentives" to help business, but not making it clear where the extra money would come from.

Later in the day, Richardson said in Boise that he felt he had a clear advantage in Tuesday night's debate with Stallings.

"It showed there's a clear difference in our approaches to farm problems...his government involvement and my free enterprise solutions," said Richardson.

"I think we won because we did what we were out to do," establish credibility as a candidate, he said.

## Hospital unit bids under study


BLACKFOOT (AP) — An Idaho Falls company is the apparent low bidder for construction of a 120-bed psychiatric unit at State Hospital South.

Intermountain Contracts submitted a base bid of \$4.2 million.

Doyle Allen of the state Division of Public Works said 19 companies bid on the project. Bids

were opened Tuesday, and the winning bidder will be announced next week after the bids are reviewed in Boise.

The new unit will replace two buildings that the state hospital has used since the 1930s, providing an atmosphere more conducive to treatment of patients, said Hospital Administrator George Bachik.



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## Briefly

### Youth jail conflicts resolved

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County and the San Francisco-based Youth Law Center have reached an agreement over conflicts arising from incarcerating youths at the county jail.

However, neither Bonneville County officials nor Youth Law Center attorneys would comment on a resolution reached Tuesday after a 1½-hour closed session.

The Youth Law Center, a non-profit law firm advocating the civil rights of young people, threatened the county with a class action lawsuit challenging the incarceration of juveniles at the county jail, where adults are housed, officials said. The center successfully sued the state last year over conditions at the St. Anthony Youth Center.

### Court upholds convictions

BOISE (AP) — A person is entitled to hold religious views as he or she sees fit, but practicing those beliefs may be restricted by secular laws, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld three misdemeanor motor vehicle and drivers license convictions against a Boundary County man who claimed he was not subject to state laws, only religious laws.

Kenneth Bissett was cited in Bonners Ferry for failing to possess a driver's license, failure to register his motor vehicle and obtain license plates, and for refusing to obtain liability insurance.

### Accidents claim 2 drivers

By The Associated Press

Two people have died in separate one-vehicle accidents in eastern Idaho.

Killed Tuesday were Michael Jay Callister, 17, of Howe, and Horace Goodwin Seller, 74, of Tofield, Alberta, Canada. Both were alone in their vehicles and died at the scene.

According to Idaho State Police, Callister was driving north on Idaho 33 near Howe when he lost control of his car, which overturned. He was thrown from the vehicle.

Seller died when his car went off Interstate 15 about a mile north of Dubois, according to Idaho State Police. His car hit some rocks, flew through the air and came to rest on more rocks.

## EPA sues for debt

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has filed a civil suit against Utility Transformer Co. to collect a past debt of \$2,000, an assistant U.S. attorney said.

Jeff Ring said the suit filed Wednesday did not allege any new environmental violations.

He said Utility Transformer, which has applied to build an incinerator at Kollig to burn polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, had failed to pay an EPA fine in the past, and the suit was filed to collect the money.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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William C. Blake

Advertising Manager

Michael Gower

Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

## Statewide licensing can aid in protection

One measure of a society's humanness and civility is how well it treats its children. And the care of children is both a matter of private and public concern.

In the past, the Idaho Legislature has disgraced itself by rejecting ways to monitor day-care programs in order to minimize the threat of child abuse or neglect.

Fortunately, the issue will not die. We were heartened to see the debate over day-care once again come to the fore in Monday's candidates' forum.

Most impressive were the statements by representatives of the state day-care association. They realize the importance of statewide regulations for their industry and for the protection of Idaho's children.

With enough pressure, it seems possible that those who care about children can yank the Legislature out of its "Pollyanna" view of the world and succeed in getting day-care legislation approved.

By rejecting statewide day-care licensing, the Legislature has refused to recognize the realities of a changing society. For most families, both parents must work to make ends meet. And single parenting is now widespread.

That means that day-care is a fact of life. Parents are forced to turn their children over to someone else for a few hours in order to ensure the family has enough food, shelter, and clothing.

It's hard enough for a parent to experience the anguish of separation without worrying about the quality of day-care. To expose both parent and child to the vagaries of free-market day-care only increases the anxiety and enhances the possibility for abuse.

Luckily, the vast majority of day-care operators — in-home or out-of-home — are responsible providers of child supervision. But, as was pointed out at Monday's meeting, there is also abuse and neglect.

Only statewide regulations — statewide mandatory licensing — can ensure that everything is being done to protect children in day-care settings.

Obviously, legislators must move with caution when they finally decide to go forward on this issue. The definition of a commercial day-care operator must be clear. And the regulations must be reasonable.

None of this is new ground. Other states have managed to pass laws that monitor the quality of day-care without wiping out the industry or infringing on anyone's civil rights. Indeed, Idaho is the only state without some sort of mandatory day-care licensing program.

Everytime a child is abused or neglected in a day-care setting, it is the responsibility of all Idahoans. Only by instituting an effective and fair day-care licensing program will Idaho then be able to say that it cares about its children.

## Letters

### Pressure from outside not needed by voters

In response to Sharon Ross's letter Oct. 16, "Church Official Backs Law."

Dear Sharon: In case you've forgotten, the whole issue behind the people who support right-to-work is freedom of choice. It is a devious trick for you to use religion as a means to try to get people to vote "yes" on Referendum 1. This is not freedom of choice.

Every citizen of the United States should have the right to vote their own conscience. We really have no freedom in this country if we are made to feel guilty for the way we vote, by churches or any other organization. We lose our freedom in this country if anyone is able to move us like pawns because of religion.

You mentioned several religions that you thought might try to sway someone's vote. Actually Sharon, you are giving all these religions a bad image by mentioning the fact that they would even consider dictating to the people of their faith how to vote.

I'm certainly glad that I have the freedom to choose how to vote without someone pressuring me without religion. And I certainly don't believe that God would be displeased with me for using my God-given freedom in this country to vote as I feel would be best.

After investigating the facts of the true nature of the right-to-work law, I urge every man and woman, regardless of religion, to vote his or her own feelings and not let others tell him or her. This is what I intend to do and my vote will be "no" on Referendum 1.

BRENDA S. THOMPSON  
Twin Falls

### A law on right-to-work betters unions' quality

Having worked at both open-shop jobs and closed-shop jobs, I would like to state we had much better union representation with the open shop where membership was "sold" than with the forced closed shop.

A right-to-work law, rather than destroying a union, improves it. Some drop in membership, but the better quality is well worth the loss of "free-loader" dues.

Comments on the governor's race: I have no reason to question the integrity or ability of Leroy or Andrus. My observation is that you get more responsible government if the same party controls the House, the Senate, and the governorship. There is less double talk, passing the buck, etc.; if they don't perform, you elect the other team at the next election.

Comments on the Senate race: Again no reason to question ability or integrity. Steve Symms has given Idaho the best representation since Frank Church. Big John is plenty smart and might do as well. The question here is, do you want a Democrat — or a Republican — controlled Senate? Personally, I'm not much enthused about either, but with no viable party in sight, it is one or the other.

GROVER R. NEWMAN  
Rupert

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

UNITED (Chicago Tribune)



## Letters

### Hall is a hard worker

I am writing this letter on behalf of Shirley Hall, a candidate for Jerome County treasurer. The primary reason for writing this letter is to answer a question often asked Shirley, and people helping her during her campaign.

Question: Well, just who is Shirley Hall? Is she married to Gary Hall? I'm proud to say, "Yes, she is." I have no idea how many Jerome County people I know or how many know me. But I can tell you it's a bunch.

I have tried to be a favorable member of this county since I was 11 years old, when my dad dragged me across the show ring at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

I grew up in the Hunt project northeast of Hazelton and graduated from Valley High School. I worked for Volvo, Inc. for eight years and have sold drugs and general merchandise in the Magic Valley for 14 years.

Shirley has always given 100 percent. She works hard and has always striven for excellence at the job at hand.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to go into the county tax office and be greeted with a smile and a positive attitude, even if there happens to be a problem.

We have to make a change this year, so let's make it a good one on Nov. 4. I ask you to vote for Shirley Hall, the independent candidate for Jerome County treasurer.

GARY HALL  
Jerome

### Symms is a 'yes' man

Once again President Reagan comes to Idaho to tell us to vote for Steve Symms. Not because of what Symms has done or will do for Idaho, but because he votes the way Reagan wants him to. In other words, he's a great "yes" man.

"Stay the course" is the Republican slogan now. For 40 some years I heard Republicans predicting bankruptcy for our country because of the national debt. Now that it has doubled in 5 1/2 years under their policy, they say "Not to worry."

Symms takes great credit for the passage of a law allowing states to set their own speed limit. I hope he will also take credit for the lives that will be lost by raising the limit.

The theory is that so many people are violating the 55 mph speed limit that it should be changed. Would the same reasoning dictate that cocaine and marijuana be legalized?

PALMER SKAAR  
Shoshone

### Community-minded

We're writing this letter in support of Mary Childers for Jerome County treasurer. Mary is a very community-minded person, who is willing to donate her time for the youth of our community. In the past, she has been a volunteer basketball and soccer coach for the Jerome Recreation District. Mary has also worked as a volunteer with the Jerome School District Summer School, where she aided the instructors.

More recently, Mary is involved with another youth group, the Job's Daughters, where she serves as guardian of the group. We have worked with Mary for the past two years in this capacity.

She is a very caring, well-organized person, and will bring these qualities into her job as county treasurer.

MR. and MRS. BART SILVER  
Jerome

### Keep team in Senate

Please consider how important it is to our state to retain the united representation we now have in the United States Senate. Working and voting as a team can accomplish more for Idaho than a split vote.

If Sen. Symms is not re-elected, it means Idaho's vote in the Senate is consequently cancelled out.

Sen. Symms has proven to be an effective, dedicated representative of the Idaho voter. He has consistently demonstrated a genuine concern for Idaho's best interests in all areas.

Idaho needs: First, aggressive, decisive representation. Second, someone to work with, not against Idaho's senior senator.

Idaho needs the re-election of Sen. Symms.

GLOIA M. JAZWICK  
Hagerman

### Editorial didn't check

A recent editorial in this newspaper took me to task over an incident involving one of my former employees in the State Treasurer's Office.

It's too bad your paper jumped to unwarranted conclusions, based on an abbreviated wire service report. Too bad you first didn't bother to check out the story of the resignation of one of my three senior deputies (even a top official as your editorial implied), so he could devote to running for state treasurer his full time and his own contributions to his future retirement.

I didn't hire his wife to replace him — one of the two persons who are my top assistants took over that job in addition to his own duties. The resigned employee's wife was hired as a qualified and competent computer operator to take a temporary seasonal job at low pay to help handle the thousands of hunting fees refunded each year to hunters who didn't win the special hunt permits.

And when the candidate said "We didn't go out and rump it in the press," he was referring to himself and his wife. I'd been talking all over the state about it — how unfortunate it is that a person of modest means can't run for office any more without him using his retirement nest-egg and his wife having to leave their small children to go to work.

And it wouldn't even be nepotism if both husband and wife happened to be working in the same office at the same time — as witness the Secretary of State's Office, where the husband and wife team of Ben and Penny Yarsa have long held two top deputy positions.

Oh well, at least you spelled my name right.

MAJORIE RUTH MOON  
Candidate for Lieutenant governor

### Peavey best for farms

I would like to express a compliment to John Peavey. When the farmers from Idaho went to Boise to present those four farm bills before the Department of Agriculture, John Peavey and the Democrats pitched in and helped us. That is more than I can say for the Republicans.

The Republicans didn't even seem to be concerned that agriculture here in this state was having a problem. John Peavey is a third-generation farmer who runs the Flat Top Sheep Ranch in Carey. He understands the financial problems farmers are having and is interested in trying to solve them here in this state.

One of the bills was to raise the Homestead Exemption so that farmers who were being foreclosed on could come out with a home and a car, but as it is these farmers are 55 to 75 years old who have given their best years of their lives to feeding this nation are leaving their farms with only the clothes on their backs. They have lost the farm, their machinery and also their IRA's — they have nothing to retire with. I think this is certainly a disaster. If this kind of thing can happen to farmers, it can also happen to anyone else. Just stop and think about it for a moment.

One of the other bills would have lowered interest rates as much as 6 percent to some farmers. This could have helped them stay on their land. A lower interest rate would have made it possible for these farmers to cash flow — thus being able to stay in business.

A fair price for all raw materials is the only thing that will pay the national debt off. If your candidate is more worried about the export trade than the farmer receiving a fair price, he is working more for the big grain companies than for the farmers of this nation; watch out. If we don't receive a fair price for our agriculture commodities, lumbering and the mining industry, we will never be a debt-free nation. We will just burden our children and grandchildren not for the farmers of Idaho. So get out and vote. It does make a difference.

We need John Peavey back in Boise to help us get these bills passed this next year.

ALBA McCORD  
Wendell

### Candidate hits goals

After having known Shirley Hall for several years, I have found her to be a person with outstanding qualities. She is always thoughtful, understanding and willing to give a helpful hand when needed.

Any goals Shirley has set forth to achieve, she has accomplished and well. I feel Shirley has the qualifications and experience to hold an office and will work hard to do an excellent job.

Shirley Hall cares about people and our community and I feel would be the right candidate for Jerome County treasurer.

JUDY DUNCAN  
Jerome

### Stallings is dedicated

In June and July I had the opportunity to work in Congressman Richard Stallings' Washington, D.C. office as a congressional intern. It was an experience that helped me to appreciate the complexity and fluidness of our constitutional government, one which has served us well.

I write this to urge my fellow Second Congressional District voters to return Stallings for a second term. After having worked in his office and lived with his family for a month, I can personally testify that we have a hard-working, dedicated public official representing us in our capital.

He's the kind of person who makes time for his constituents; meeting with them for hours on end, seeking their advice. A typical morning centers around constituent contacts, press calls, staff briefings, and of course that when most of the committee work is done as well. When I was there, NASA astronauts were on hand to testify in front of the House Science and Technology Committee, one of three committees the congressman works on.

After lunch, usually spent with constituents or lobbyists, Stallings and 434 other congressmen and women congregate in the House, sessions which can go on for the week hours of the morning. One member after his wife Bessie, son Rick and myself attended a performance in the Kennedy Center, he picked us up, only to return to the Hill for a late-night session. Sometimes before adjournment, Congress pulls all-nighters.

When Congress adjourns at a more civilized hour, the family typically knocks off at 5 p.m. or later and grabs a quick bite to eat at home. One would expect them to relax. Not at all. Instead, Richard and Bessie retire to their upstairs office, go through correspondence and make constituent calls back home. My wife and I were the recipients of one of those calls a few months ago, which would've put Richard up past midnight back east.

I've never labored for a harder-working, more conscientious man than Richard Stallings. If that month was an indicator, and I think that it was, we can feel proud that Richard is representing us in Washington. I know that I am.

Vote Stallings and feel good about it.

SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Twin Falls

### Nielsen tort plan costly

Democrat Garry Nielsen's comments about the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition only reflect his "lack" of knowledge on the issue.

The "10-member coalition" is, in fact, a 60-member coalition which represents about 80 percent of the people in Idaho. They represent individuals, business, professionals and local governments, who are affected by and seriously concerned about the liability crisis.

The House Conference on Small Business, which met in Washington, D.C., this summer, was attended by 2,600 small business representatives from across America. Their first item of major concern was tort reform. Thirty-four states have passed some kind of legislation dealing with tort issues and presently all 50 states are considering measures.

Nielsen thinks people sue their insurance company because they don't understand their policies — therefore, the Department of Insurance should open satellite offices to help us with our problems. And what would be the cost of such a project? Obviously Nielsen doesn't concern himself with costs — it's just the taxpayer's money. Why should someone intervene and pay for responsibilities of private business?

I'm sure glad we have a choice and can vote for Celia Folkings.

LENE BARNES  
Buhl



# Opinion

## Letters

### Nothing else compares to Idaho potato taste

In shopping for my groceries last week I made a bad mistake. I put the potatoes in the oven, expecting that meaty, melt-in-your-mouth goodness of an Idaho spud, only to find a flat, soapy item. I only then looked at the writing on the sack which said it was from some Northwest grower of spuds, not Idaho. Once one has acquired the taste of an Idaho potato, nothing else will do. Also, I went into the canyon to buy apples one day and found the most delicious, juicy apples there, sold by a native of Idaho. He also had grapes and plums. He had both eating-raw-apples, but also many kinds from which I made a pie. A meal in itself with a bit of cheese. I understand there is some very good wine made in Idaho, although I have not tried it, much of it from grapes grown in Hagerman Valley. I was in Hawaii last spring, a taxi-driver took me past some small lots where her grandchildren lived. She proudly stated that she had given them each a lot with a banana tree on it. This was great, I am sure, but I would get tired of bananas every day, but Idaho spuds — no. Baked, fried, roasted, and a dozen other ways, I could subsist on those for many, many days. I found that out last winter when I was snowed in for six weeks last December and January. We can live off of the land here in Idaho. I say: Hooray, and be thankful.

ELSIE D. HUNT  
Filer

### America's been 'had' over the nuclear issue

What is this nuclear charade that we are all caught up in? After the Chernobyl disaster, Soviet officials argued that damage to agriculture in Europe had been caused by media reacting to the accident, not by a threat of radiation. Stockholm, Sweden, reported that up to 70 percent of the 70,000 reindeer targeted for slaughter in Sweden this year were expected to be unacceptably contaminated. On

TV we see hunters throwing their elk meat into a quarry. Health officials there reported that the problem will remain 5 to 10 years because cesium breaks down extremely slowly in reindeer. The fallout has contaminated much of the wild game, fish and berries that are mainstays of the Lapp diet. What about the grazing animals elsewhere?

We don't need to worry about these things, because we do not have unsafe nuclear plants. We build faulty weapons, faulty tanks, faulty rockets, faulty toasters, faulty jet fighters, faulty cars, faulty helicopters — but perfectly safe nuclear power plants.

Now we are mesmerized by the good news about an SDI that is 95 percent perfect — of course, the 5 percent that is not perfect will allow 5 percent of anybody's rockets to get through — enough to wipe us out.

It will not be able to do anything about missiles from submarines, and there is a plane on the drawing board which Reagan told the school children that they would be able to fly to Japan in 11 minutes and which it was demonstrated on a news program, could be used as an offensive plane and which could travel beneath the shield. A trillion dollars? Give us break.

Radioactive cargo from Eastern power plants cross our state on our highways every day — 18-19 tons per week. "The trucks are crashing, going into the river, tipping over, but nothing ever happens to the cargo. Believe it?"

My brother, an engineer back east, assured me years ago that they would ship their nuclear garbage "out west, where there aren't any people."

Carl Sagan was one of the 100-plus protesters who were recently arrested in Nevada at the Nuclear Test Site. How is it we're over-run with news about the Aryan Nations, but only one news network interviewed Carl Sagan about his views on this subject and nowhere did I read about it in the newspapers? The nuclear testing is not dangerous to the environment. Then why did they put it off until the wind was blowing in a more favorable direc-

tion. What direction is favorable?

In Helsinki, Finland, more than 3,000 Finnish women declared an indefinite child-bearing strike as a protest to nuclear power, demanding that Finland renounce nuclear power by 1990. The women said they would not give birth until the Finnish government changed its present policy of advocating nuclear power. This was reported in one paper in Oregon and nowhere else in any media that I can discover. I wonder why?

You know, women of the world have more power than Reagan and Gorbachev put together — when you think about it.

Speaking of garbage, John Kenneth Galbraith once noted, "Nearly all of our political comment originates in Washington. Washington politicians, after talking things over with each other, relay misinformation to Washington journalists who, after further intramural discussion, print it where it is thoughtfully read by the same politicians. It is the only completely successful closed system for the recycling of garbage

that has yet been devised." America, I think we've been had. MARGE CHUPA  
Twin Falls

### Kudos to Lola Evans for rally appearance

I applaud Lola Evans (Gov. Evans' wife) for appearing and speaking out at the rally opposing the Aryan Nations' cross burning in Jerome. Idaho is getting a reputation nation-wide as a haven for these hate groups.

In October 1980, I was furnished a copy of a white supremacy publication, published in the state of Georgia, called Thunderbolt. This publication was sickening to read: It denounced the right of a black woman to hold a beauty title which she had won in a Southern state. It denounced the right of a U.S. senator to hold office because of having Jewish ancestry. It was filled with hate.

This publication contained something else that Idaho citizens should be interested in. It contained a photograph of Steve Symms, and urged its readers to elect him in his race against the late senator — Church. I don't know why this hate

group preferred Symms for their senator, and I don't know what their involvement is in the 1986 election. I do believe we can be safe in assum-

ing that they are not behind the candidacy of John Evans, however. MARIE HANZEL  
Burley

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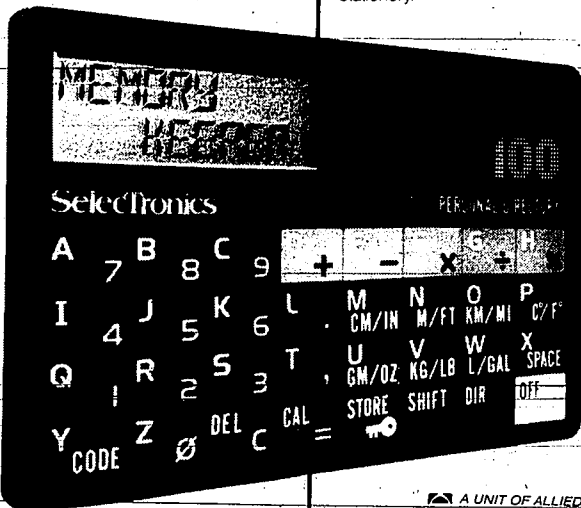
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## Nation

# GOP shelling out all around nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee has been putting its limited resources into a few key Senate races, including California, Florida, and Missouri, while its flush GOP counterpart spreads money around the country.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee this week reported spending \$3.3 million in coordinated expenditures in 15 Senate races during September.

That was in addition to more than \$3 million the committee had spent in previous months, plus \$3.5 million it collected in earmarked contributions from individuals. The earmarked money was passed on to more than 20 GOP candidates.

During the same month, the Democratic committee spent \$2.5 million in 17 states, concentrating on California, Missouri, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Nevada and Washington. The sum is in addition to nearly \$400,000 the Democratic committee had earlier spent on its Senate candidates.

The two committees are battling for control of the Senate where Republicans now hold the majority of seats and Democrats are hopeful of reversing the status in the Nov. 4 election.

Federal law allows limited state and national party expenditures for

Senate candidates in addition to spending from the candidates' own campaign funds.

Limits on party expenditures are based on state population, ranging from a total of \$1.7 million in California to \$87,240 in the smallest states.

The Republican Senate committee, using a new twist, did not count the \$3.5 million in earmarked contributions against its limit. The committee solicited money from people on its vast mailing lists, telling them their contributions would be split up among specific Senate candidates.

To report the contributions, the committee filed a record 59,000-page financial statement listing earmarked contributions down to 25 cents. The committee has said the earmarked solicitations are raising some \$6 million for GOP candidates this season.

While critics contend the practice is thwarting federal election law, the Federal Election Commission has never specifically ruled on it.

The Democratic Senate committee, which can't afford to spend up to the limit in each state, waited until last month to dump large sums into targeted states where the GOP had already made headway in coordinated expenditures.

## Time changes Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Sunday, America will be on time again.

Standard-time returns for most Americans at 2 a.m., the official moment when clocks should be set back an hour. That means that at 2 a.m., clocks should be changed to 1 a.m. This, an hour is repeated, giving people an extra hour of sleep that night.

## Pay tribute today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a proclamation designating today as a time of remembrance for victims of terrorism and paying tribute to the 241 American servicemen killed in the bombing of a Marine barracks in Beirut.

The proclamation, signed Wednesday, urged Americans to fly the flag at half staff today "as a symbol of patriotism, dignity, loyalty and courage" and directed that the flag fly at half staff at U.S. departments and agencies.

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#1321  
**\$4995.00**  
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET  
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS  
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## St. Helens adds to size of dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A slow eruption began adding to the dome-shaped formation of lava in Mount St. Helens' crater Wednesday, and a white plume rose 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the volcano.

The new lobe of lava high on the west part of the mound of lava was about 600 feet long by 200 feet wide and 25 feet high, and still growing, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran at the Cascade Volcano Observatory. The dome is 800 feet high and 3,000 feet wide.

The eruption was not expected to pose any danger beyond the crater, he said. The level of earth tremors remained high but had decreased markedly since Tuesday, he said.

From **ROPER'S**  
For Luxurious  
Fall Fashions It's Schrader



**WOOL MARK**  
100% PURE WOOL

**SEPARATES**

Shadow window pane 100% wool top in shades of gray and yellow. Ribbed waist band and cuffs. **\$118.00.**  
Matching pleated skirt, **\$96.00.**

Other Schrader Separates include 100% polyester blouses in solid colors of gold or fuchsia, **\$48.00.** Gold and black print blouse **\$58.00.** White blouse with 2 pocket front and accenting black tie front, **\$48.00.**  
Straight wool skirts in gray or fuchsia, **\$78.00.** Herringbone skirt, **\$68.00.** Wool pants, **\$78.00.**  
100% wool sport coat in gold, fully lined, **\$158.00.** Button front sweater with collar **\$80.00.** Large Houndstooth plaid jacket, **\$158.00.** Herringbone jacket, **\$130.00.** Long over sweater, **\$78.00.**

**If It's From Roper's It's Right**  
**ROPER'S**  
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • Buhl


**\$6,000**  
In  
**CASH AWARDS**  
to  
Clubs &  
Organizations  
in  
Magic Valley

K49AZ-TV and COMMUNITY CLUB AWARDS would like to invite you to a COFFEE PARTY (coffee, rolls and door prizes) Monday, October 27, at 10:00 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Learn how your club or organization can share in \$6,000 in CASH AWARDS for your club treasury at no cost to you.

For reservations to the Coffee Party, or for more information about how you can participate in our 6th Community Club Awards in Magic Valley, call Phyllis Patrick, CGA Director, at K49AZ-TV 734-4988 or 324-7559.

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**SAV MOR DRUGS**  
139 Main Ave. W.  
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# Knock out 21 legislators with one punch!

## Vote YES on H.J.R. No. 4

The Idaho Legislature has become a cumbersome costly giant. At last count, its two chambers were home to 126 lawmakers. By contrast, Utah's legislature has only 104 members and Oregon — with a population more than double Idaho's — only has 90.

So it's time, we feel, to cut the legislature down to size. But to do so, we need your help. We need your **YES** vote on H.J.R. No. 4.

On Tuesday November 4, you'll be asked to decide if we should reduce the number of legislators to a minimum of 90 and a maximum of 105. Doing so will make legislators more responsive to the

concerns of their constituents, will eliminate the baffling and unwieldy "rotational" districts recently imposed on us by reapportionment and will reduce the cost of operating the legislature. It will NOT affect county or municipal governments in any way.

H.J.R. No. 4 will streamline the lawmaking process and make our state's lawmakers more accountable to those who elect them.

Please vote **"YES"** on H.J.R. No. 4.



# Hard-core porn target of drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese on Wednesday launched a nationwide campaign against hard-core pornography, creating a task force of prosecutors in the Justice Department so that

the \$8 billion smut industry can be "pursued with a vengeance and prosecuted to the hilt." Meese declared there has been an "explosion of obscenity" in the past 15 years in the United States and he told a news conference he will implement most of the 92 recommendations made in July by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography. The announcement delighted anti-porn activists and angered civil libertarians. An anti-smut unit of at least a half-dozen federal attorneys will begin work within 30 days in the Justice Department's criminal division, prosecuting what Meese said are "organized criminal enterprises that have taken over the large-scale production and

distribution of obscenity." The targets of the campaign will be child pornography, and movies, magazines or other pornographic depictions of sadomasochism and violent or degrading sexually explicit conduct. In addition, a center for obscenity prosecution will be established in the criminal division to train attorneys in obscenity prosecutions and advise state and local governments. Meese said it is "critically important" for state and local governments to help remove this — vulgar stain from their own neighborhoods and communities and to "take up the battle in a coordinated effort against the traffickers of these sordid materials."

"We are very impressed with the attorney general's response," said the Rev. Jerry Kirk, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, a group of religious leaders. "The focus... on child pornography and violent, degrading pornography is where it needs to be." He is responding not only to the commission, but to the people of America who, in a recent Gallup Poll, resoundingly opposed violent child, violent and degrading pornography," said Kirk. But Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said at a separate news conference that the "hoopla" surrounding the task force and the center will

frighten people into stopping distribution of sexual material. And Lynn argued that establishing "anti-porn" units within the Justice Department could have a "chilling effect" on constitutional rights. The attorney general also endorsed a legislative package that would allow prosecutors to go after the illegal proceeds of obscenity crimes and make it a felony for porn producers to use performers who are under age 21. Meese also signaled the Justice Department's entry into two sensitive areas of concern to civil libertarians — cable television and pornographic telephone messages, also known as dial-a-porn.

Thursday, October 23, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

**THREE DAYS ONLY  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL**

**20%-30%  
OFF  
PLUS YOUR  
MYSTERY DISCOUNT**

**THE TICKETED PRICE OF ALREADY REDUCED  
MERCHANDISE: LADIES' FASHIONS, ACCESSORIES,  
COSMETICS, INTIMATE APPAREL, EVERYTHING FOR  
MISSES, JUNIORS, WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN.**

BELOW, JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU'LL FIND

## Our entire stock LADIES' BLOUSES

Regularly to 72.00  
Dressy and casual blouses from The Paris Career Shop. Both prints and plain colors. 6 through 20.

**20% OFF** plus your  
mystery discount  
(Street level)

## Famous Brand LADIES'S PANTIES

Regularly 5.00  
Two special groups of panties, briefs and hipsters. Whites, Naturals and pastels. Sizes 5 through 8.

**2.99** plus your  
mystery discount  
(Street Level)

## Our entire stock LADIES' COATS

Regularly 199.00 to 462.00  
All of our street length coats consisting of cashmeres, camel hair and all wool. Sizes 4 through 20.

**20% OFF** plus your  
mystery discount  
(Street level)

## From our Cosmetics Dept. COSMETICS

Regularly 15.00  
"Take along good looks" from The Paris Cosmetics counter. Special assortment. Now just

**9.99** plus your  
mystery discount

## Entire stock MEN'S SWEATERS

Choose from all of fall's colors, plus many more. All sizes. Various warm fabrics for the winter ahead.

**20% OFF** plus your  
mystery discount  
(Men's Alley)

## Special Group SWEATERS

Regularly to 38.00  
100 sweaters in this group. Assorted styles and colors in S.M.L. and the popular one size. Now reduced to only,

**17.88** plus your  
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(Top-of-the-stair)

## Special Savings FLEECE ACTIVE SETS

Regularly to 46.00.  
Zipper and pullover tops with matching bottoms. S.M.L.  
Now **29.99**  
PARIS LOGO SWEATSHIRTS  
Regularly 26.00.  
Hooded styles in six special colors. S.M.L.

Now **19.00** plus your  
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(Top-of-the-stair)

## Down-Filled WOMEN'S JACKETS

Regularly 79.00  
Six colors in a variety of styles. Poplin / Corduroy and Nylon shells. Sizes S.M.L.

**39.88**  
(Top-of-the-stair)

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"The Difference Is Service"



PARIS, VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTERCARD 124 Main N., Twin Falls, 10-6 DAILY (SAT. 'Til 5:30). We Welcome Your Charge Account And Will Open Your Account For You In Minutes. Validated Parking For Our Customers.

# Comics

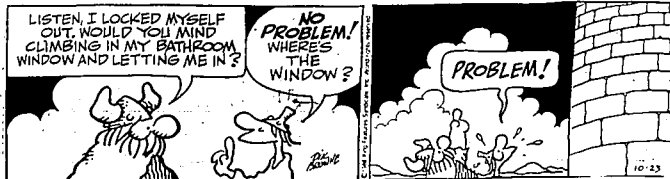
## Frank and Ernest



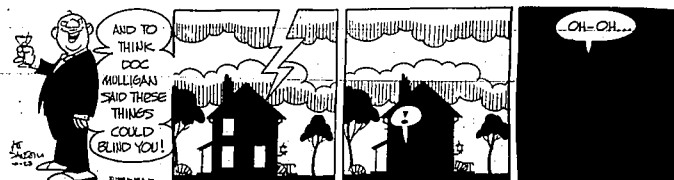
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



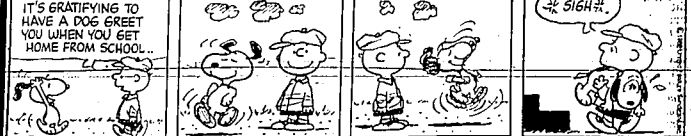
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



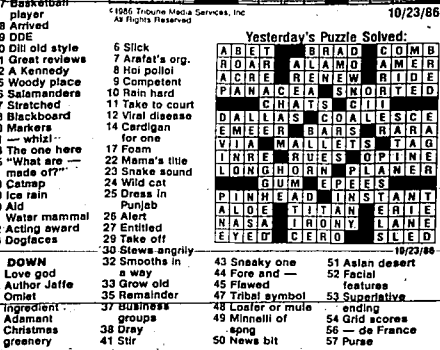
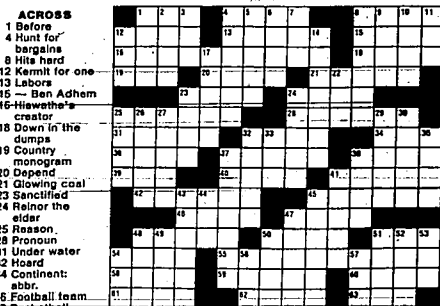
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## L.M. Boyd What's what

What makes burglars dangerous is cowardice. They're liable to go ape, if confronted. So says police doctor. He says robbers also are dangerous, surprisingly, because of cowardice. They're bullies. Bullies, when scared. This authority's claims boil down to: The Cowards are more dangerous than The Courageous.

Q. How did the Wyoming town of Tensleep get its name?  
A. From the Indian custom of naming places by travel time. That

spot was about 10 days from both Laramie and Yellowstone.

If you're asked whether trees sleep, you can say, Sort of. They, of course, need periodic relief from light, the day-and-night routine gives it to them.

## CASINO

Operators of gambling casinos want the people therein to think of their whereabouts as "in another world" — with no reminder of the

real world outside. The typical casino has no clocks in plain view, no windows to the outside. It is no coincidence that the more modern shopping mall is likewise without clocks and windows to the outside.

If your car quits on you out in the snowy, boondocks, bear in mind a quart of crankcase oil burned in a hubcap will send up a smoke signal visible for many miles. Tell McGyver.

## SENSE OF SMELL

Research indicates that 13 out of 17 new mothers — within two hours after first exposures to their infants — can identify their babies' clothing by scent. Takes about six weeks for the majority of babies to identify their mothers' clothing that way.

That people crave something so love is clear. Less is said about the craving for something to hate. Clams is we're happiest when we have bbb — a cause to fight for and a cause to fight against. Inspirational leaders always have given followers false targets. Your assignment today, young fellow, is to hit groups sometimes used to fill the need. Start with police, Jews, smokers, corporate lawyers, sheepherders, landlords, Blacks, unionists — and those shy solitary souls who want to live alone up in the mountains.

Am told the goaltender is about as important in hockey as is the pitcher in baseball? That right?

In Denmark, three out of five family names end in -sen.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much confusion can be present in your mind about another person. Don't judge this individual. Instead, get the facts and figures before making any comment.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** You may get confused because a home tie is acting odd. Soon you'll get to the bottom of things.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** You have a new idea that does not seem to work. Later, a good friend shows you how it can be successful.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Plan

how to gain more assets. Confer with an influential person who can be of assistance to you here.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Look to one of influence in a distant place for assistance in gaining support for your activities.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Make arrangements with kin so that you have a firmer foundation at home. Invite some friends in who can help you.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Contact friends who can in-

roduce you to the right persons. Come to an understanding with business associates.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Go to higher ups for ideas on how to be more efficient at your regular job. Be careful in motion today.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** You know how to go after your most cherished aims and can also be happy with your friends today.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Get your responsibilities handled so that you gain the approval of important family members.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to**

January 20): Use tact in handling a partner who is apt to be overly emotional today. Take a little trip later.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Make sure you consider the cost of activities you have in mind. Be careful of one who might con you.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Your judgment is fine now. You also have a bigwig who can help you to gain your important goals.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be highly sensitive. Warmth and affection will be logical responses to more mental or logical reasoning. Slight the education along business lines for best results so that the nature will become more practical. Your progeny will enjoy sports.



# People

## Singer claims he was 'unjustly charged' on DUI

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — Before going on trial on drunken driving charges Wednesday, singer Andy Williams said he is innocent and wants to prove it to his fans.

"I think a lot of fans were disappointed when I was charged," he said Tuesday. "I just want to be vindicated. I feel that I was unjustly charged."

The entertainer, wearing glasses and a black pinstriped suit, appeared relaxed in court as he watched the attorneys choose jurors.

The singer's attorney said he will likely call Williams to testify sometime during the trial, which might last three days.

Williams, 57, was arrested Jan. 20 by a California Highway Patrol officer as he was returning home from playing in the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament in Palm Springs.

### Roth romps in Mexico selling Spanish album

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rock star David Lee Roth is romping through Mexico to promote the Spanish version of his "Eat 'Em and Smile" album, but he says it isn't just for the money.

"If I was out for money, I would have my group play everything, not just rock. I like to work, sing and dancing in what I like," he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Roth arrived in Mexico Sunday and appeared on the popular "Siempre en Domingo," or "Always on Sunday," evening variety show. He spoke partly in Spanish and partly through an interpreter.

Roth told fans here that he developed his interest in Spanish when he worked with Spanish-speaking people at a stable in his home state, California.

"There were many people who spoke Spanish, and they accepted me in their group and made me a participant in their culture. I also studied in schools where 85 percent of the students spoke Spanish," he said.

The newspaper El Nacional, however, noted Wednesday that "for all his love of the Spanish language, he doesn't handle it very well and had to turn to an interpreter to answer reporters."

### Monkees and cardinal to share Chicago stage

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The rock of various ages is on the concert bill as the Catholic Youth Office plans an event that will bring the Monkees and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin to the same stage.

The Archdiocese of Chicago has decided to mix religion and the resurgent 1960s band's modest form of rock 'n' roll because "we know a concert is the best way to attract kids," said Jo Ann Baker of the Catholic Youth Office.

The event Nov. 2 will feature Bernardin presiding over a paralytic that will incorporate comedy by the Second City touring group and music by a local Catholic rock band called Air Traffic.

After the worship, will come a



ANDY WILLIAMS

**Wants to prove innocence**  
concert by the Monkees, who were chosen as the headliners for their songs and their appearance, Ms. Baker said.

Joining the Monkees will be Her-

man's Hermits, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap and the Grass Roots. The youth office plans to sell 15,000 tickets at \$10 each, give away 1,500 to kids who can't afford them and make up the difference in a fund-raising drive.

### Anti-apartheid group invites Tutu to Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu will visit Israel within the next few months at the invitation of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East, a spokeswoman for the left-wing Citizens Rights Movement said Wednesday.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate from South Africa told legislator Yossi Sarid, who is active in an Israeli-based center, by phone Tuesday that he accepted the invitation because it came from an organization strongly opposed to apartheid, the spokeswoman said.

## WE'RE ROLLING BACK PRICES TO THE 50's

**IT'S OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY!**  
We're celebrating 30 years in Jackpot by bringing back prices from the good ol' days.

**WE'RE ROLLIN' BACK ROOM PRICES!**

**\$14.30\***

\*Per person, double occupancy, subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Not available December 31, 1986. Stay in an elegant Granite Range Hotel room at a fraction of the regular price. Hurry! cause room quantities are limited!

### GREAT FOOD AT 50's PRICES!

Served from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Desert Room.

**\$1.30 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER! Wednesday Only!**

**\$3.30 SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER! Thursday Only!**

**\$4.30 PRIME RIB DINNER! Friday Only!**

**\$1.30 BREAKFAST WITH ANY ROOM KEY!**

Two eggs, bacon or sausage, toast and jelly, and hash browns for \$1.30!

Just show us your key from any Jackpot motel or hotel room. Served in the Desert Room from midnight 'til noon daily. (Beverage not included.)

All food and room specials are subject to cancellation without notice. Food specials good thru December 31, 1986.

### WIN A '56 CHEVY!

We're giving away two '56 Chevy hardtops! Fill out a drawing card and drop it in the bucket and you could drive away in an American classic!

Drawings October 26 at 9:00 p.m. & November 21 at 11:00 p.m.

Must be present to win. See your hostess. Must be 21 or older. Total value of prizes \$15,000.

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103

### Dissident visits Cornell to talk about job offer

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Physicist Yuri F. Orlov, the dissident released

by the Soviet government earlier this month, will visit Cornell University next week to discuss a job offer, a Cornell spokesman said Wednesday.

BRING THIS AD TO A THEATRE LISTED BELOW ON MON. - THURS. AND GET IN 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

FINAL WEEK!

## MOVIES

TWIN FALLS JENOME GOODING 734-2400 324-8872 934-4881

ENDS TONIGHT!

TWIN CINEMA 2:05-9:05 MALL CINEMA 7:15-9:10

DEADLY FRIEND



DEADLY FRIEND

STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

WHOOPI GOLDBERG

DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 6:15-7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

SUPER SPECIAL PRICES-ALL ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00 ALL WEEK. ALL PERFORMANCES



TOP GUN

DON'T MISS THIS YEAR'S #1 MOVIE HIT!

STARTS FRIDAY

Playing For KEEPS

OPEN FRI. THRU TUES. 7:00

GOODING CINEMA

STAND BY ME

OPEN FRI. THRU TUES. 9:00

TOUGH GUYS

DAILY: 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:10 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN.

STEPHEN KING'S

MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE

NIGHTLY AT 8:30

CO-MIT AT 7:00-10:00

MANHUNTER

FREE IN CAR HEATERS SHOW STARTS 7:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU

### THE ACTION FILM OF THE YEAR!

AVENGING FORCE

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN MALL CINEMA

Michael Dudareff

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:15 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

Look who's sneaking into town!

PAUL HOGAN IS

CROCODILE DUNDEE

DAILY: 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:00 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

NOW IN JEROME NO LINES-NO WAITING NO CROWDS

★★★★★

"Marvelous."

—GENE SISKEL & ROGER EBERT & THE MOVIES

PEGGY SUE

Got Married

STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

Mark Watson is going to Harvard Law School on a scholarship. The scholarship is for a black applicant from Los Angeles.

There's a problem...Mark is white. Brother, is he in for an education.

SOUL MAN

A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL

STARRING C. THOMAS HOWELL - RAE DAWN CHONG - ARYE GROSS - JAMES B. SIKKING

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

CIN-E-BEAR SHOWS! CONTINUOUS! SEASON TICKETS 1/2 PRICE \$2.50 FOR 5 SHOWS

Challenge to be Free

PRIZE DRAWINGS HELD AT 2:00 P.M. SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:00

TWIN CINEMA



## The Paris

NEW IMAGE MAKEOVER

Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a very special offer. At your convenience, our licensed cosmetologist Ms. Anderson will perform a beauty makeover just for you, demonstrating Estee Lauder, Elizabeth Arden or Clinique cosmetics and skin care products. They'll pamper you, give you personalized how-to lessons and create a look that's yours alone. Make your appointment today — Minimal charge of \$5.00 which can be used towards purchase. Phone (collect) 208-733-5066. (By Appointment, Please). Plus, we'll give you a complimentary lipstick with your makeover.

Image Color Analysis by Carol Brockway Thursday and Saturday Appointments. Call 733-1506 for appointment.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturday 10:00 to 5:30



# Gorbachev condemns U.S. moves on arms

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday that the U.S. expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats was a wild action that led him to question Washington's reliability as a partner in arms control efforts.

There is no bridling the hawks in the White House," Gorbachev said in a nationwide television address.

Each time when there appears an opening in the approaches to major issues of Soviet-American relations, it's followed by a provocation designed to disrupt the possibility of a positive solution, to poison the atmosphere," Gorbachev said in his 50-minute speech, as translated by Radio Moscow.

He promised tough retaliation for the American expulsions, but did not mention measures announced by the Foreign Ministry.

Earlier Wednesday, the Soviets ordered five more American diplomats to leave the country and said light new restrictions that will strip the U.S. Embassy and Leningrad consulate of 250 Soviet employees who perform non-diplomatic functions.

Referring to the U.S. expulsions, Gorbachev said American officials "have taken actions in recent days which to the normal human mind appear simply wild after such an



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV  
"No bridling the hawks ..."

important meeting," as the Oct. 11 Reykjavik summit with President Reagan.

He said he was speaking about the Reykjavik summit on television for the second time in eight days because it showed the potential for nuclear disarmament and because of what he called a distorted picture of the meeting presented to the

American public.

Reykjavik marked "perhaps the first time in many decades that such a big stride was made in the quest for nuclear disarmament," Gorbachev said.

"I still consider that as a result of the meeting, we achieved a higher stage not only in analyzing the situation, but in defining the aims and framework of possible agreements, agreements on nuclear disarmament," he said.

But he questioned whether U.S. policy is set by President Reagan or his staff, "which is breeding hatred with regard to the Soviet Union."

Most of his speech repeated what he said in a 65-minute televised address last week, painting Moscow as the reasonable partner in arms control and Washington as intransigent and old-fashioned.

There has been confusion in the West about whether Gorbachev's proposals can be negotiated into separate accords at the Geneva arms control talks. This would allow an agreement on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe without resolving the dispute on space weapons, which prevented an agreement at Reykjavik.

Gorbachev made clear that, at least for now, his proposals are an indivisible package.

## Soviets execute man charged as U.S. spy

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass on Wednesday announced the execution of a Soviet man who was accused of working for the CIA and reportedly was turned in by KGB by American defector Edward Lee Howard, a former CIA employee.

Tass did not say when the Soviet, Adolf Tolkachev, was executed. A U.S. newspaper reported earlier this year that Tolkachev had been put to

death.

Spy trials and executions are not always reported by the Soviet press, and when they are, the reports sometimes come long after the trials take place.

The agency said Tolkachev was executed after an appeal was turned down. Executions in the Soviet Union normally are carried out by firing squad.

Tass described Tolkachev as "a

## Students cheer prof following his release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese Christian professor was freed after five months in the hands of Muslim kidnappers and received a joyous welcome Wednesday from his students of both religions.

Nabil Matar, 36, associate professor of cultural studies at the American University of Beirut, was abducted May 7 by extremists seeking freedom for Moslems held by Christian militias.

Hours before Matar was freed Tuesday night, the Iranian Revolutionary Justice Movement said it had kidnapped Edward Austin Tracy, a 55-year-old American writer who lived in Moslem west Beirut.

University spokesman Radwan Mawlawi announced on Wednesday that Matar's captors had let him go but did not explain why they did so.

The AUB administration expresses gratitude to all government authorities and to political and religious leaderships and organizations whose incessant efforts led to the release of Prof. Matar, the university said in a statement. It did

not elaborate.

Students and colleagues mobbed the professor Wednesday when he stroked onto the seaside campus in west Beirut.

"I'm okay. I'm fine," he said with a smile, but he refused to talk about his experience.

The university's student body and faculty are predominantly Moslem after 11 years of civil war and many kidnappings in west Beirut. Most Christians are afraid to cross into the Moslem sector.

Moslem gunmen have abducted a score of faculty members, including Americans, over the last two years in an apparent attempt to drive Christians and foreigners out of the city.

Matar was seized in May as he walked the short distance to the campus from his home in the Moslem residential district of Ras Beirut.

In a statement 11 days later, a group calling itself the Independent Movement for Freeing Civil War Kidnap Victims claimed responsibility.

## U.S. units turn over drug war to Bolivians

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — American troops and helicopters that were sent to Bolivia to assist in an all-out push against the flourishing drug trade will begin pulling out this week, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

At least 30 of the 174 American soldiers and three of their six Black Hawk helicopters have flown from Trinidad to Santa Cruz, 250 miles to the south. From there they will return to their bases in Panama or the United States, said embassy spokesman Mark Jacobs.

Trinidad, a tropical city in the Beni region northeast of La Paz, has been the base for the war against the drug trader. The Americans arrived July 14 and have given logistical support to specially trained Bolivian police during raids on cocaine laboratories.

At least half of the Americans will be out of Trinidad by this weekend and the rest will be out of Bolivia by Nov. 15, Jacobs said. They had planned to leave by mid-September, but Bolivian authorities asked them to stay until Nov. 15 to assure continuity in the drug crackdown.

After the U.S. troops leave, the United States will loan Bolivia at least six Huey helicopters to replace

the Black Hawks and will train Bolivian pilots to fly them, the U.S. Embassy said.

The raids destroyed 18 major jungle laboratories that once turned cocaine paste into pure cocaine, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says. American officials say the raids have halted 90 percent of Bolivia's cocaine trafficking, which had been estimated at 240 tons annually.

No major arrests were made, however.

A seven-man U.S. delegation representing the State, Justice, and Defense departments and the Agency for International Development met Wednesday with senior Bolivian officials to discuss interdiction, coca leaf eradication and long range economic development plans, Jacobs said. He did not elaborate.

"For Bolivia and the United States the priority is to liquidate the cocaine trade jointly," Foreign Minister Guillermo Bedregal said at the meeting Tuesday night with the U.S. delegation.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro says Bolivia needs at least \$100 million in development aid and drug enforcement assistance to combat the drug trade.

## Chile troops receive blame in lad's death

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A young Chilean fatally burned during anti-government protests may have been carrying a fire bomb, but soldiers who confronted him caused his death, a lawyer for the family said Wednesday.

Rodrigo Rojas, a 19-year-old photographer, died four days after being burned on July 2, the first of two days of widespread demonstrations against the military government. His companion, Carmen Gloria Quintana, 18, now is in a Montreal hospital.

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## Rural fire district examined

Cost estimated at \$352,000 annually

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Fire Division Commander Phil Clough did his homework on how much it would cost Twin Falls to service a fire district outside city limits.

Now, it's up to rural residents to do the footwork toward the formation of such a district, said Twin Falls city officials Monday at a city council session.

The city began studying the potential of serving a fire district after several county residents had asked about the city's extending fire protection to rural areas.

The formation of a district would have to be

approved by residents of the proposed district. A district would be supported through property taxes and governed by a board.

Negotiating with the city of Twin Falls for fire protection was just one option open to a fire district board, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Clough reported previously that the boundaries of a fire district should extend about five miles from the city limits. Anything beyond that is unacceptable, because of the amount of time it would take to respond.

The assessed value of property within a district with a five-mile boundary is about 37.7 percent of the assessed value of the property within city limits, Clough reported to the council on Monday.

Because the annual operating budget of the city Fire Division is about \$1 million, he estimated it would take — in theory — \$351,890 annually to provide "good quality" fire protection for a fire district. He arrived at the figure because it was

33 percent of the \$1 million budget of the Fire Division.

In reality, however, the city could provide fire protection for \$281,890 annually, based on what the city spends on its Fire Division, Clough said. This figure includes maintenance and operation costs, overtime for firefighters and the salaries of nine firefighters — which he said would be needed for the city to extend protection to a fire district.

But the city also would need \$242,385 "up front" for one-time purchases of tank trucks, breathing gear, uniforms and protective clothing. Four tank and pumper trucks are required, because rural areas do not have the city's centralized water.

"When you have to supply your own water, it makes it more difficult," Clough said.

The difference between the estimated operating budget of \$351,890 and the actual

• See DISTRICT on Page B2



David Leroy interrupts a haircut to shake hands during downtown Twin Falls campaign swing Wednesday

## Leroy stresses 'future' theme at Rotary

By JANE ROBINSON  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lt. Gov. David Leroy shed his coat and went stumping down Main Avenue on Wednesday, looking for votes wherever he could find them. From dogs to small children, David Leroy had his hand out.

With few exceptions, the reception was warm and friendly for the Lewiston native who wants to be Idaho's next governor, and the first Republican governor in 16 years.

"We wish you well," said Louise Crowley of Crowley's Drug Store on Main. "He's a good man. He's young and in touch with youth. He's where the future is."

The future of Idaho is Leroy's theme, and he hit it hard during a noon Rotary Club luncheon at the Turf Club.

Calling himself a "progressive Republican," Leroy again stressed his 100-point jobs plan, and called for "an end to the crisis in school funding."

However, Leroy also reiterated his stand against any form of a tax increase. And when asked about how the federal tax reform would affect Idaho, Leroy said Idaho would probably need to change its tax laws and adjust tax rates downward.

"We may not conform for a year or two, until we sort out all the changes," he said.

State income tax rates are now based on the federal income tax figures. The elimination of most deductions on the federal income tax form will mean a higher taxable income for Idaho residents. Unless state lawmakers reduce tax rates, the shift in the tax form will mean \$50 million for Idaho.

Leroy's opponent, Democrat Cecil Andrus, has said the change in the tax law would mean a windfall for Idaho. Leroy calls it a tax increase.

Leroy was also asked about the chancellor system for higher education. Under the system, one director would control all four of Idaho's colleges and universities. Proponents argue a chancellor could streamline programs and eliminate duplication.

But Leroy sided with Idaho's four college presidents, who said a chancellor system would just add one more level of bureaucracy to the state.

"I do not support a chancellor system," he said. "I would instruct the state Board of Education to make changes and streamline programs."

Leroy also was asked where he stood on the proposed amendment to the state Constitution to reduce the number of legislators. On the ballot, the amendment is called LR No. 4.

Leroy said he "strongly supported" reducing the Legislature from 125 members to 90 members.

"I think the amendment would draw more intelligent boundary lines and eliminate the flotsam and jetsam," Leroy said.

Leroy said he also supported having a legislative session every two years rather than every year. Leroy said a biennial session would allow lawmakers to "focus on the really important legislative issues, rather than 'legislative trivia' that came up in the last session."

## Don't blame Evans for permit delays on Cannon's film, travel director says

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Neither Gov. John Bronson nor any state government agency should be blamed for delays in approving a permit to allow filmmakers to burn tires at Craters of the Moon National Monument, State Travel Director Ralph McMullen says.

Responding to criticism of Evans' role in attempting to obtain federal permission for the fire burning, McMullen has released a chronological listing of the events leading to the decision of Cannon Film Company to leave Idaho.

The company had chosen the Craters of the Moon National Monument, near Arco, as a filming location for the "Masters of the Universe" film, but left after federal regulations forbade the burning of tires to make black smoke.

McMullen cited a Sept. 22 letter to the editor printed in The Times-News from Joy Lindburg and Gary Dye of Mackay, which said: "Gov. Evans knew about the problem four weeks prior to contacting Secretary

(Donald) Hodel . . . Why did he wait until just four days before the pullout to make his token gesture?"

McMullen said Tuesday that the letter seemed to put all blame for the film company's departure on the shoulders of Evans.

"I didn't think it was fair for them to blame the governor. He's been very supportive of the film industry in Idaho," McMullen said.

McMullen added that the inspiration for the first letter was probably political and was aimed at making the governor look bad in order to gain more votes for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, whose Evans is challenging in the Nov. 4 election.

"It's unfortunate that it is an election year. The letter was written for political purposes and not consistent with the facts," McMullen said.

The facts, McMullen said in a news release, are:

- Cannon Films officials contacted Evans on Sept. 4, two days after they were informed they would need federal approval to create black smoke.
- Evans sent a telegram to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel Sept. 5

for assistance in obtaining federal approval.

- Cannon representatives announced Sept. 8 that the firm would pull out. State officials persuaded them to take another 24 hours to reconsider.
- On Sept. 9 Cannon made its final decision to leave.
- Hodel responded to Evans' telegram on Sept. 26 in a letter which arrived in the governor's office on Sept. 30.
- The earlier events of the summer also show that the governor was not to blame for the decision of the film company, McMullen said.
- Cannon officials looked at the Craters of the Moon site on June 1 as a possible filming location and on June 28, announced their decision to film there.
- The film company was informed on Aug. 6 that a permit was needed from the state Division of Environment for burning the tires, but no mention was made of a federal permit. The permit from the Division of Environment was applied for on Aug. 26 and approved Aug. 29.
- Cannon Films officials were told

on Sept. 2 that they would also need a permit under the National Environmental Protection Act, and that obtaining such a permit would require a hearing. Cannon representatives met with park officials, but the requirement stood.

Two days later, Cannon asked the state to intercede with the Interior Department to speed up the federal permit process. Evans sent a telegram on Sept. 5 to Hodel, asking him to give the permit his immediate attention.

Cannon made its final decision to leave on Sept. 8, citing scheduling problems. State officials persuaded them to take another 24 hours to reconsider, McMullen said. The film company decided the following day to reschedule the scene planned for Craters of the Moon. McMullen said.

A response from Hodel was received Sept. 30, in which Hodel said a federal permit to burn the tires would not be possible.

Cannon film spokesmen said in a prepared statement that scheduling problems were, in fact, the main reason for their departure."

McMullen said.

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The administrator of the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth said the governor's advisory group doesn't have the authority — nor the intention — to take legal action to close a new juvenile detention center for not meeting nationally recommended standards.

That was part of a recommendation by the Region V Council for Children and Youth, an arm of the commission, in a report adopted Tuesday on an evaluation of the private Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome.

Other than her disagreement with the legal action, Youth Commission Administrator Sharon Hixon said the council did an "excellent job."

Hixon contacted The Times-News Wednesday and said she wanted to clarify the commission's intentions on the center. She said she earlier had received

a complaint to her office from the lawyer representing American National Detention Centers Inc., which operates the center.

Center lawyer Joe Stanzak of Twin Falls couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Henk Bekker, the center administrator, said Tuesday that the facility did meet ACA standards. He accused the council of attempting to "make trouble."

Hixon took exception with the regional council recommendation to its parent organization to ask the center not to hold youths until it has obtained a certification from a licensing authority stating that it had met the recommended standards of the American Correction Association, a non-profit, federally funded group.

If the center failed to comply, the council recommended to the commission that legal action be considered to force closure "pending official assurance of safety of residents."

Hixon said it wasn't the intent

• See CENTER on Page B2

## Symms radio ad leads to a protest

By MARK PRATTER  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A radio ad for Sen. Steve Symms has sparked a protest from some members of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said the organization's executive vice president Wednesday.

The ad says the American Farm Bureau Federation rated Symms 100 percent. It was aired about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday on radio station KLIX-AM, said a station spokesman.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation got a half dozen calls from members, including conservatives, who objected to the ad for the Republican senator, said Bill Brown of the Farm Bureau.

"The Farm Bureau never endorsed Symms. The ad infers an endorsement. I wish Symms hadn't run the ad," Brown said.

Brown said the Farm Bureau doesn't make endorsements and doesn't rate voting records by percentages. However, he said it is true that Symms voted with the Farm Bureau on 15 issues it isolated as important to farmers during the 96th Congress. Among these were legislation on a balanced budget,

immigration, the 1985 Farm Bill and tax reform. Brown said the voting records were in the Sept. 29 issue of the American Farm Bureau News.

The ad accuses Gov. John Evans, Symms' Democratic opponent, of letting the farmer down. The ad says Evans is supported by the National Farmers Organization, which the ad claims is a front organization for the AFL-CIO.

Spokesmen for the Symms and Evans campaigns could not be reached for comment.

Other members of Idaho's congressional delegation had voting records on farm issues which were similar to Symms.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig voted with the Farm Bureau 15 times and against it twice, Brown said. He did not vote one time. Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings also voted with the Farm Bureau 15 times and against it three times. Republican Sen. James McClure voted with the Farm Bureau all but two times.

The Farm Bureau represents 28,000 Idahoans and 2 million farmers nationally, according to the Symms' ad.

# State to feel tax reform bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — President Reagan's signing of the sweeping federal tax code overhaul on Wednesday served to emphasize the importance those changes will have on Idaho's government treasury, particularly amid economic forecasts that offer little in the way of optimism for the near future.

While advertised as only shifting the current federal burden from individuals to corporations to make it what Washington politicians label "revenue neutral," the bill will not have a neutral impact on state income tax revenues, economic analysts said.

That is particularly the case, they pointed out, for states like Idaho, which utilize federal definitions of net and taxable income and also maintain conformity with accounting provisions in the federal code.

In Idaho's case, the decisions of the new governor and the state legislature next winter will determine whether the following five years produce \$275 million in additional state income tax revenues, \$170 million less in receipts or something somewhere in between, analysts project.

The battle over Idaho's response has already been joined in the campaign for governor. Former Democratic chief executive Cecil Andrus has staunchly campaigned for the state to adopt at least a number of the federal changes.

Analysts have already said full adoption of the federal changes, combining both decreases and increases in various portions of the tax code, would net the state treasury about \$95 million in extra revenues from 1988 and through 1991. The increased state receipts would come from both individual and corporate taxpayers with repeated vestments in the Legislature take advantage of the federal tax changes at the state level.

The analysts tended to agree, noting that "in light of the projected funding cutbacks that the state will face as the nation's leaders try to balance the federal budget, national tax reform may partially offset the

effects of these efforts." But Andrus' opponent, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy, campaigning on a no-tax-increase pledge, has stood solidly against the former governor's plan, calling it "nothing more than a thinly veiled state tax hike." Leroy says the current anemic economic climate in Idaho means more money should be left in the general economy rather than pulled out to support government and environmental programs within its means.

With the Idaho tax code almost completely mirroring the federal code, lawmakers have traditionally enacted into state law the annual changes Congress makes in the federal law. But with the amount of money at stake under the new bill, the issue is expected to be an overriding one at the Statehouse this winter.

Senate President Pro Tem James Rich, R-Boise, facing a stiff re-election challenge, has said he would prefer the state reaping no more or less from its own income tax than would a federal law. But other lawmakers have indicated some backing for the Andrus approach as well.

Analysts for both the Division of Financial Management and the state Tax Commission are currently trying to assess the specific impact the federal tax overhaul and the various state responses to it will have on typical Idaho taxpayers.

They pointed out, however, that because state income taxes remain deductible under the new federal tax law any increase in state taxes over current rates would be partially subsidized by the federal treasury through that write-off. A 15 percent subsidy for lower-income families and a 25 percent break for higher-income families.

Several weeks ago, after the final provisions of the bill were ironed out by congressional negotiators, Andrus had a major accounting firm calculate the law's impact on typical Idaho households, both from the federal tax standpoint and assuming the state completely adopted the federal code changes.

That analysis covered three situations:

- A family of four with a home mortgage and both parents working to earn \$30,000 a year would save \$17 in federal taxes and \$103 in state taxes.
- A family of four with a mortgage and \$60,000 annual income would pay \$25 less in federal taxes and \$35 less in state taxes.
- A single wage earning with an income of \$12,000 would save \$13 in federal taxes and \$115 in state taxes.

# Trains change for time switch

SHOSHONE — Amtrak's semi-annual schedule change will go into effect on Oct. 26 at 2 a.m. and will alter arrival and departure times of trains going through Shoshone and Salt Lake City.

The changes are made to coincide with the switch from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time.

The Amtrak train passing through Shoshone "Planes" line will stop at 1 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays going east and at 4:50 a.m. on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays going west.

Amtrak's Salt Lake City station stop will move from the

Union Pacific depot to the former Denver and Rio Grand Western station, effective Oct. 26, permitting reduced station times at that stop.

As a result, departures from Chicago, Oakland, Seattle and Los Angeles will be approximately 30 minutes later.

The Seattle-Salt Lake City portion of the Seattle-Chicago "Planes" route will operate three times a week rather than daily during the off-peak travel period from Oct. 26 through April 6, 1987. Westbound trains will depart Salt Lake City at 11:37 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

# Inmates from region blamed for incidents

BOISE — Two incidents at the Idaho State prison in the past week have been blamed on Magic Valley residents who are serving sentences there.

Donald Shiever, 20, of Buhl, is accused of stabbing another inmate, Mark Anthony Brown, 27. Brown was stabbed in the chest on Oct. 16. He is

reported to be recovering from the injuries. Shiever is being held in maximum detention facilities, pending further charges.

Belino Paz, 25, of Mexico, who was sentenced from Cassia County, also faces charges following a fight on Oct. 17 in the prison.

# Courts work stopped due to lack of permit

TWIN FALLS — Work was halted Wednesday on installation of thermal windows and doors at the Twin Falls County Courthouse because the contractor failed to obtain a city building permit, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Magic Glass of Twin Falls was awarded the bid to complete the weatherization project, Hempleman said.

City Building Inspector Gary Earl, who had heard about the project through the news media, visited the courthouse and discovered there was no permit, Hempleman said. The inspector ordered the work halted until one was obtained.

Hempleman expected the permit to be obtained soon so that the work can continue.

# Friday is the last day to get out and register

TWIN FALLS — This Friday will be the last day Magic Valley residents will be allowed to register to vote. Voters may register in the County Clerk's office.

To be eligible to register, a person must be 18 years of age or older, have lived in Idaho for at least one month, and not be convicted of any felonies.

Anyone who has moved to a different precinct, changed addresses, changed names must re-register. Persons who did not vote in the general election four years ago, or in any other election since that time, must also re-register.

Hixon said Jim Brown, a member of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention with the U.S. Department of Justice, will be inspecting the center — at a commission request — sometime this month. Brown then will prepare a report. The commission intends to use the council and Brown's reports to make a final recommendation to be released to the public, she said.

If the commission finds the center not in compliance with recommended standards, it could ask the center not to hold youths until the standards are met, Hixon said.

"We don't have the right to take action if they don't comply. All we can do is make recommendations," she said.

Hixon said the commission was concerned with juveniles. The report also alleged that the center failed to comply with the basic standards of the ACA.

Bekker said on Tuesday that the center did meet the ACA standards and state codes and was authorized by Jerome County, which now uses the center.

Hixon said she had no problems with other commission recommendations, which focused on the clarification of licensing authority and the formation of rules specifically for detention centers.

Among the concerns listed in the report was the status of the American National Detention Center group as an Idaho corporation. The council claimed ANDC had stated in its policy and procedure manual that it had become an Idaho corporation Oct. 6.

But there was no indication that there was any problem with that arrangement.

# 33-foot fall kills roofer at Hansen seed firm

HANSEN — A roofing worker plunged 33 feet to his death Wednesday morning at the Ferry-Morse Seed Co. warehouse, about one-quarter mile west of Hansen on U.S. Highway 30.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn identified the victim as Lonnie Kinsey, 27, of Kimberly.

Sheriff's officers said the accident occurred about 9 a.m. Warehouse employees called an ambulance, and ambulance technicians notified the Sheriff's Department and county coroner.

Deputy Dan Hall said Kinsey was working for Rainbow Construction Co., a subcontractor for Arrington Brothers Construction Co., in a roofing project at the warehouse building.

Kinsey was on the roof and was laying out a beam for the roofing crew, officers said. It appeared he

stepped back into a large skylight on the roof and fell through the plastic covering to a concrete floor below.

Coroner Gerald Kurz said he died instantly of massive head injuries. Kurz pronounced him dead at the scene and said that when ambulance personnel arrived, they found no pulse or other vital signs.

Kurz said the skylight, "one of several on the roof," was about three feet wide and 10 feet long. He said Kinsey probably didn't see the roof opening.

Officers said Kinsey was wearing a tool belt, so warehouse workers heard the sound of the metal tools striking the floor and discovered the accident almost immediately.

Kinsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinsey, who reside south of Kimberly. He made his home with his parents.

# District

Continued from Page B1

operating costs...is about \$70,000, which could be used to buy the equipment through a lease-purchase agreement, Courtney said.

Courtney said that if the city did contract with fire district commissioners, an operating budget would have to be negotiated. Depending on the population in the proposed district, an estimated \$450,000-\$500,000 could be raised through property taxes to support the fire district.

With such an agreement, rural residents within the district would receive prompt fire protection, Clough said. City and county residents would obtain the benefit of additional firefighters.

"They would complement each other," he said.

Some county residents living just outside city limits probably don't realize they don't have fire protection, because Twin Falls County is the only one in the state not to have a fire district, Clough said. Rural areas of the counties now are protected by volunteer fire departments.

He also suggested that the city and a fire district use the 911 emergency number so that residents wouldn't have to call several different telephone numbers for help. "The new law is up to the residents," Courtney said, "and they're responsible for actually forming one (a fire district)."

Mayor Doug Vollmer said he's had several interested people contact him.

Courtney said the city can provide technical assistance to any group considering the formation of a district.

In other council business, City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said he probably will hire the firm of Bello and Crabtree for the city's maiden prosecution work. The city's contract with the firm of May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurim and Stubbs had expired, and the firm had decided not to seek a renewal, he said.

"Although he was not required by law to do so, he advertised for bids, and received five of them," Bengoechea said. Harry DeHaan said he would do the job for \$3,000 a month; Mike Fowler, \$1,800 a month; Joe Stansky, \$97 a month; Robert Galley, \$1,400 a month; and Bello and Crabtree, \$1,500 a month.

He had ruled out some of the lawyers because of potential conflicts and others because he wanted firms with two or more lawyers to handle the city work, he said.

Bengoechea, who has the final decision on awarding a one-year contract, said he just wanted to inform the council of the bids he had asked for the contract.

Bengoechea had asked for legal help earlier this year in order to give him time to work on the city's insurance program.

# Center

Continued from Page B1

of the commission — nor does it have the authority — to attempt to close the center if it didn't comply with the standards.

The center had asked the commission to use its expertise to show how the facility could meet recommended standards, Hixon said. And, that was the commission's intent.

Hixon admitted that the commission asked the council to evaluate the center and make recommendations to the commission.

"But that never was the intention of the commission to make those type of strong recommendations," Hixon said.

Sam Giles, the council chair-

man, said Wednesday that the group, which devoted a lot of time to the evaluation, was unaware "what it could suggest" or about the commission's lack of authority to take legal action.

"Our main concern is for the safety of juveniles," Giles said. The group supports the need for a regional juvenile detention center, he said, but the group's focus was evaluation.

Anne McNeven, chairman of the subcommittee which prepared the report later adopted by the council, was "out of town" and couldn't be reached for comment.

Several of the council members who voted Tuesday to adopt the report said they saw a need for immediate release of the report

to county commissioners because juveniles were being held at the center. The council voted to recommend to the Youth Commission that it release the report to all the state's county commissioners and probation officers.

Bekker, also a Jerome County commissioner, said Tuesday that center administration wasn't notified about the meeting.

Giles said Wednesday that he thought the subcommittee was just going to complete the report at the meeting. The report then would be released later to the public.

"I assume we did something premature," Giles said.

The meeting, however, was not closed to the public. The Times-

News previously had asked McNeven to notify it of any council meeting and had regularly checked about dates of meetings.

Hixon said Jim Brown, a member of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention with the U.S. Department of Justice, will be inspecting the center — at a commission request — sometime this month. Brown then will prepare a report. The commission intends to use the council and Brown's reports to make a final recommendation to be released to the public, she said.

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# Obituaries

**Andrew Robinson**  
GOODYING — Andrew Robinson, 90, of Gooding, died Tuesday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 21, 1896, in Johnson County, Neb., where he attended schools. He married Anna M. Schultz July 24, 1924, in Seneca, Kan. They farmed in the Nebraska area for 10 years before moving to Gooding in 1934. In Gooding, he had been engaged in carpentry work, and had worked as janitor for the Gooding High School.

Surviving are: two sons, Gerald "Jack" Robinson of Twin Falls and Robert E. Robinson of Pocatello; a sister, Pearl Witschak of Wynona, Neb.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Aug. 31, 1986, six brothers and a sister.

A funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Demara's Gooding Chapel.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 7 p.m.

**Hannah Tilton**  
TWIN FALLS — Hannah Tilton, 90,

— Services

KETCHUM — A service for G. Paul Bragg, 79, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, Oct. 22, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Valley Masonic Temple Lodge No. 16. Immediately following, another service will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Ketchum. Burial will be in Mansfield, Ohio. Friends may call at the Ketchum Mortuary in Ketchum today from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to Shriners, Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, or

Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in Hazeldean Manor.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

to the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

RUPERT — The funeral for Lester Woodworth Freeman, 64, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ketchum Mortuary in Ketchum Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Saturday.

Released.

Blanche Ostebout, Denise Eile and Lawrence Stiles, all of Burley; Delpha Leiworth and Diane Stiles, both of Rupert; James Bevard of Paul; Sarah Callahan of Oakley; Cindy Adams of Albion; and Ora Esten of Heyburn.

Manila Veloz and baby and David Stone, all of Burley; Susan Brauh and baby and David Stone, all of Rupert; and Joshua Stuart of Paul.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Veloz and Mr. and Mrs. Randy P. Eile, all of Burley, and Mrs. Bret D. Adams of Albion.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. David Benefield, Mrs. Jay Martindale, James Warren Eustice Cooper, Elizabeth Tipton, Mrs. Marty Tyree, Mrs. Bernadine Johnson and John Parish, all of Twin Falls; Yolanda Martinez and Virginia James, both of Buhl; Mrs. Ray Hayden of Paul; Helen Clark of Burley; Kathy Burley of Kimberly; James app of Hagerman; Andrew Florence of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Shane Lierman of Hansen.

Released

Stanley Burgess, John Robateck, Robert Hybert and daughter and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Deedee Johnson and Olive Casabeer, both of Buhl; Pat Adams of Burley; Mrs. Ronnie Gransbury and son of Heyburn; Linda Johnson of Ketchum; Harold Ruby of Wendell; and Priscilla Garcia of Ogden, Utah.

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C.D.'s	5.4%	3.3%	\$13,835	\$19,142
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THE MORE YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK



## Parental pressure gets bus stops reinstated

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**MINIDOKA** — Parents armed with petitions, letters and proposals successfully challenged the Minidoka County School Board Monday night regarding a recent change in bus stops on County Road 400 South.

According to the parents, the road is a heavily traveled connecting link between two state highways, has no shoulders and steep borrow pits. The parents said when Transportation Director Lou Freese eliminated several stops along the road last week, it meant their children had to walk long distances on a dangerous road. Some of

the families kept their children home from school in protest for part of the week, the parents said.

Freese disagreed with the assessment of the danger. "I go that route this morning," he said. "We encountered only three other vehicles. There are shoulders on the road, and the distance the kids will have to walk is not that great."

Arveta Savage, who has lived near 300 South for 25 years, described numerous near-accidents she has witnessed and snow plows getting stuck in the steep borrow pits.

"There is no shoulder on that road," she insisted, "and at 7:30 a.m. it's often dark with heavy fog."

In the emotionally charged atmosphere, one parent cried, "Do we have to wait until one of our kids is hurt or killed on that road before it is declared hazardous?"

The parents said they had tried unsuccessfully to get state or county police to patrol the road regularly.

"We want no more buck passing," said Susan Steffler. "The safety of the kids should come first."

While everyone involved agreed that safety was the top priority, there was sharp disagreement as to what was the safest method of picking up the children.

Bus driver Gloria Phillips said, "By making less stops, it gives drivers time to get around me. That gets rid of the nervous

driver who is trying to get to work on time — the ones who impatiently sweep around running across the road."

City residents were also at the meeting to see if something could be done about the unsafe routes along H and 18th streets.

"I drive along that route frequently," said Trustee Russ Holland. "And it's a dynamic situation — terribly dangerous."

Freese pointed out that the district operates 51 buses which travel 3,000 miles per day. "Any road out there is not safe," he said, "but we can't stop at every house."

Board member Warren Snyder moved to return the 300 South route to the schedule originally approved by the board in August,

which included more stops than were made last week, and the council approved the motion.

Superintendent Gene Snapp also offered to work with city and county officials for better patrolling procedures. He said he would contact the State Department of Education to request that Minidoka be designated in their safety bus category. If approved it would mean the state would bear 65 percent of the cost of making routes safer.

In other business: • Garold Price of Price and Streeter, presented the audit report showing a cash deficit of \$180,000.

"We have never over-expended our budget," See BOARD on Page B4

## Council in Jerome studys water hike

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Residents of Jerome will most likely be paying more for the use of the city's municipal water supply soon.

At a Tuesday night City Council meeting, an amendment that would raise water rates was given its first reading.

General rates for city water would increase, with the minimum charge for 200 cubic feet or less per month jumping from \$3.82 to \$3.97. Consumers using from 200 to 400 cubic feet per month would be charged 20 cents more, increasing the monthly rate from \$4.14 to \$4.31.

Users outside city limits would be charged an additional \$1, added to the basic rate. Fees would increase from 1 cent to 3 cents per 100 cubic feet for each incremental rise in water use, under the new general rate schedule.

Industrial water consumers would also pay more, with the basic charge for 5,000 cubic feet used per month or less increasing from \$21.66 to \$22.53. Users would be charged 1 cent more per 100 cubic foot for water used with volumes over the basic 5,000 cubic foot rate. This rate would be

available for manufacturing plants, refrigerating and ice plants, and ice machines, when water is carried through a tap or meter not used for any other purpose.

Minimum charge for water taken from the city's fire hydrants for flushing, sprinkling or any other purpose would jump from \$26.25 per month to \$27.30 for 3,300 cubic feet or less of water. Users would be charged 1 cent more per 100 cubic feet for each incremental rise in volume water use.

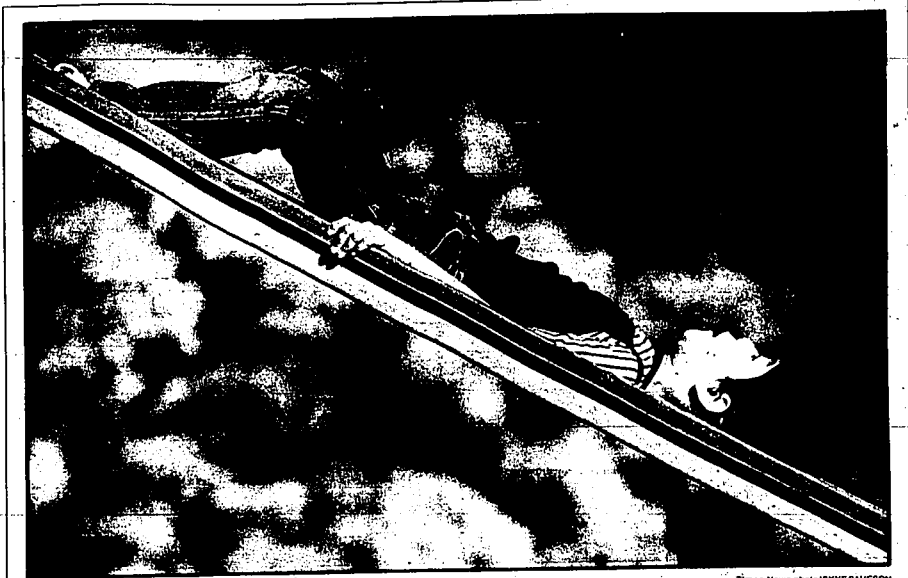
Rates for private fire use will not change.

The amendment, sponsored by Councilman Gerald Oster, is scheduled to go into effect around December 1, if the council approves it. Two more readings of the amendment should be scheduled before a final vote is taken.

Some residents attending the council meeting said they thought Jerome's water rates are high.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said rates for these types of water uses have not been raised since 1982.

Council members said the rate increase is necessary due to increased costs of maintenance and operation of the municipal water system.



**Afternoon slide**

Angelica Juarez of Rupert takes a backwards, head-first approach to a slide in Burley's East Park, on East Main Street in Burley. She was sliding with friends Olympia Chapa and Ruby Nevarez late Wednesday afternoon.

## Chamber inquiries more than double

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Inquiries to the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce about visiting or moving to Sun Valley more than doubled in 1986.

From October 1985 through September 1986, 23,314 inquiries were made to the chamber through advising-responses or drop-in visits to the information center on Ketchum's Main Street, says Executive Director Wendy Jaquet.

The total is 2.6 times the 8,996 inquiries received the year before. More than half of the inquiries, 12,966, came from magazine advertisements the chamber has placed in skiing and other recreation magazines during the past year, Jaquet said.

The inquiries come from

throughout the nation and Idaho.

"I feel really good about (the increase in inquiries)," she said. "We're growing." Jaquet says the responses also show the people making the inquiries are pleased with the information the chamber is sending out with each inquiry.

Jaquet released the figures Monday when the Ketchum City Council approved a contract with the chamber for promotional services amounting to \$70,000.

The money, raised through Ketchum's resort cities local option tax, will help pay for advertising in four magazines, a visitors survey and the promotion of various local events.

Earlier, the city contracted with the chamber for operating its information center on Main Street for \$30,000, and the city of Sun Valley is contracting \$30,000 for the information center. See CHAMBER on Page B4

## Owner has three weeks on safety plan

By BARBARA NEWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The owner of the historic Hiawatha Hotel has been given three weeks to develop an acceptable proposal to alleviate safety hazards at the deteriorating building.

In September, building inspector Don McCoy advised the Hailey City Council that the former hotel was "dangerous" and suggested it be demolished by Dec. 1. During a special meeting of the council Monday night, Hiawatha owner John Scherer presented his side of the matter.

"I wasn't aware of the fact there

had been any problem, other than it was an eyesore," Scherer told the council.

Scherer has owned the structure for the past six years. He purchased it after it was heavily damaged by fire in 1979 and had it listed on the National Historic Register. The property has since been for sale, and Scherer has said he would like to keep the building intact for its historical value.

He told the council he has put \$30,000 into renovation plans for prospective buyers or co-developers. It would cost another \$40,000 to tear the building down, he said.

A fire caused by trespassing children in the vacant building Sept. 7 and a subsequent inspection led McCoy to believe the building was in "deplorable condition."

Immediately took steps to reinforce the building by reboarding doors and windows and installing double doors.

Scherer said a Twin Falls engineering firm had done an

engineering report in 1980 which indicated the building was structurally sound.

However, the consensus of the city administrators and public attending the meeting was that the building is a public nuisance and creates a safety hazard by attracting teen-agers to the structure.

"If somebody wants to go in there, you're not going to keep them out. It's impossible," said Dean Biggs of the Hailey Police Department.

Biggs said even though the doors and windows have been boarded up, the kids are still getting in there, in some cases by climbing the south wall to the third floor, which stands open.

Expressing concern about the safety of the building, Biggs said he has been through the building from roof to basement numerous times and has had his foot go through the floorboards before.

McCoy told the council the building stands in violation of the Uniform Building Code's Uniform

Fire Code and the Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings. The city would be wrong not to act on these codes after having adopted them, he said.

McCoy, who also serves as the city's fire marshal, said the volunteer fire department would fight any future fires at the building, however, due to the condition of the interior, he would not allow his people to fight a fire from the inside out.

Volunteer firefighter Ben Schepps agreed, saying he was tired of putting his life on the line continually fighting fires in the building. A false alarm was also reported to the fire department Sept. 27.

"I believe the time to restore the Hiawatha was seven years ago," Schepps said. "It's not a historical landmark — it's a historical remnant."

The council questioned whether the city's liability coverage was at stake in the matter, since ad-

See HOTEL on Page B4

## Perspective altered by visit

Like many people, I suppose, it's difficult for me to look at a situation from someone else's point of view. Especially if that someone else is blind. Oh, I've played blind man's bluff and wandered around bumping into things, but what I got from the experience was more bruises than understanding.

So I felt somewhat blessed by the insight gained from the recent visit of my blind sister-in-law, Sharon. Navigating a blind person is not an easy task. I thought I had a simple task. I thought I had a choice of either leading her around all the time or giving her directions such as "Right, turn right."

Now, go left, just a hair. (It never occurred to me that Sharon may not know how many steps "a hair" was.)

I was surprised that after all my great direction-giving I would still find Sharon feeling along the kitchen wall, looking for the bathroom. My frustration must have been showing in my voice, because Sharon decided to give me some help.

"Don't say 'right or left.' Those directions get confusing. And don't tell me where I am in relation to the rest of the house. Help me to draw a mental picture in my mind of the rooms in your house by visiting north, south, east, and west. I know I'm in the doorway of the living room which faces north and the bathroom is north of the living room. I think I can find the

bedroom without much help."

This worked great and the drill sergeant — "Right, left! Right, left!" — lost her job.

One evening after supper we went to the living room. Sharon was totally dark and Sharon was at the piano playing a beautiful rendition of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

"Hill," she said, and stopped playing. "I hope you don't mind, but I went ahead and did the supper dishes."

Mind? I could stand to be bothered like that more often. One thing I did mind was a subliminal attitude I had which didn't expect Sharon to do the dishes, because after all, she was blind. This was something Sharon herself had warned me against. No pity and no favors because "I'm blind," she had told me.

Toward the end of her stay, Sharon asked if she could go with my husband when he went to do the farm chores and record the columns on her tape recorder. I thought this was a strange re-

quest. Why not record music, singing or poetry reading? Something that was normal, made sense and other people liked to tape. Those were the kinds of things I liked to listen to anyway.

Here I could have used some of that sensitivity to another person's perspective I spoke of before, because when Sharon got back with her tape recorder she turned it on for me to listen to, and I was astonished and delighted at what I heard.

How had I missed all those sounds and noises when I went with my husband to feed the cows and do the chores? There, on the tape, were my husband's hissing commands, "sit 'em, sit 'em," and our dogs' responding fierce barks and the cows' deep-throated moos and their hooves beating and pounding, then fading. Next we hear the pickup start on three cylinders, and then there is giggling and screaming because Sharon was being given a joy-ride over sagebrush and sand dunes.

Listening to all this excitement and fun, I started laughing myself. When the tape was finished I touched Sharon on the shoulder and told her how much I enjoyed her tape. She nodded. It was a unique and rewarding experience to be able to "hear" the "sees." It only for a few fleeting moments.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

## Around the valley

### Lewd conduct charges filed

**HAGERMAN** — Earl Vinsant, of 150 W. Main St. in Hagerman, has been charged with three felony counts of lewd conduct with a minor child, ages.

According to the charges, filed by Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, one of the counts allegedly took place at the Hagerman High School where Vinsant was employed as a janitor.

Vinsant has not worked at the school since Sept. 22, said Superintendent Kenneth Black. He said Vinsant was "terminated in the best interest of the school."

A preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in 5th District Court.

The Hagerman School District has received 45 applications for the janitorial position.

### Bliss enrollment highest ever

**BLISS** — Enrollment at the Bliss school has increased 28 percent since 1983 and is now at its highest level ever.

Superintendent Greg Cox said the school has 178 students this year, compared to 169 in the fall of 1985, 141 in 1984 and 139 in 1983.

"We have 22 students in first grade this year," he said. "That made us have the largest first-grade class ever."

In past years, the first and second grades were always combined, Cox said. But this year they had to be divided. Third and fourth are still combined, as are fifth and sixth, but the classes are large and every room is in use.

"We're kind of bursting at the seams," the superintendent said.

Secondary grades still have a few empty seats, but will soon be filled as the lower grades move up, he said.

Cox said the increase is difficult to explain since there are no new businesses in the farming community of Bliss and the number of families has remained about the same.

"We can't think of any reason," he said.

### Buhl registered rides the rule

**BUHL** — Buhl School District students are riding buses on which they are not registered to ride, said Doug Scott, of West Valley Busing Co., at the last Buhl School Board meeting.

One year ago the board, in a move to streamline transportation costs, voted to establish a rule that students could only ride the bus on which they were registered. Any other transportation needs were to be handled by parents.

"I have had numerous calls from parents requesting that their child be allowed to ride a different bus to a baby sitter or some sort of lessons, and some aren't too happy when I tell them no," Scott told the board. "We get some who sneak by, but then we end up with overcrowded buses. What does a driver do when the bus is full? We have to put them on even though it's over capacity."

The board voted to continue the registered rider rule and to leave to Scott's discretion any situations that arise. Parents are asked to comply with the rule. See VALLEY on Page B4



## Service news

**DECLCO** — Pvt. Todd V. Asher, son of Jim and Janet Asher of Declco, has completed a petroleum storage specialist course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. Students received instruction in the receipt, storage, issue, shipping and distribution of petroleum products used by the Army. His wife, Loretta, is the daughter of Jay Corringe of Oakley.

**PAUL** — Pvt. Daniel W. Renz, son of Jerry and Renae Renz of Paul, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort

Benning, Ga. The 12-week training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

**BURLEY** — Army Pvt. Carlos J. Arroyo, son of Carlos and Pauline Arroyo of Burley, has arrived for duty with the 22nd Infantry, Fort Drum, N.Y. Arroyo is an infantryman. His wife, Michele, is the daughter of Carlos Arroyo of Heyburn.

**DECLCO** — Airman Lora L. Clark, daughter of Mike and Linda Taylor of Declco, has graduated from Air

Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**JEROME** — Air National Guard Airman Shawn L. Black, son of Perrell and Judy Black of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**BURLEY** — Airman 1st Class Darrell G. Dayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dayley of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force

Base, Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of Declco High School.

**WENDELL** — Air Force Staff Sgt. Edwin J. Meyer, son of Harold and Bonnie Meyer of Wendell, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the month. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments. Meyer is a weapon control systems technician with the 4th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Sgt. Rodney L. Hershberger, son of Genevieve Gillette of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 313th Air Defense, Japan. He is a historian.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Roger A. Maschek II, son of Roger and Leah Maschek of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

**JEROME** — Daniel E. Eyre, son of Joseph and Bonnie Eyre of Jerome, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of specialist four. His wife,

Laurie, is the daughter of Jack and Laura Griffith of Jerome. Eyre is a combat engineer with the 307th Engineer Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Robert A. Campbell, son of Becky Romans and Wayne Campbell of Twin Falls, has graduated from the environmental medicine specialist course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates of the course were taught methods for inspecting sanitation standards of barber shops and beauty salons.

**BURLEY** — Master Sgt. Walter D. Hutchinson, son of June Paskett of Burley and Walter Hutchinson of Wash., has re-enlisted in the Air

Force at Bangor Air National Guard Base, Maine, for three years. His wife, Dorene, is the daughter of Martha Doman of Burley. Hutchinson, a 1984 graduate of Burley High School, is chief of personnel with the 775th Radar Squadron.

**EDEN** — Shane A. Leiser, whose wife, Carol, is the daughter of Larry and Reba Anderson of Eden, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. Leiser is a medical service specialist at Fairchild Air Force Base Hospital, Wash.

**JEROME** — Capt. Cyril J. Stanton, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Eugene Graeter of Jerome, has assumed command of the 2140th Information Systems Group, Greece.

## Valley

Continued from Page B3  
rule, but do have the right to appeal to the board if they are dissatisfied.

### Turnout leads to a scoreboard

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman High School will have a new scoreboard in the gymnasium, as the result of an unexpectedly large turnout for the first annual school alumni reunion.

School alumni met Wednesday morning with School Superintendent Ken Black to advise him that the first \$1,270 toward the purchase of the electrical scoreboard is available.

Wynarda Exon, an alumna, said the former students are planning to form an official organization

and continue their reunions on an annual basis. Dues and other donations and revenue generated by the organization will be used to complete payment of the scoreboard and to help the school with additional needs in the future.

The first reunion was held last Memorial Day weekend and attracted more than 200 former students of the small school. The same weekend has been selected for future gatherings. Dues will be \$5 per year per member.

Exon said letters are being prepared for all former students whose current addresses are known to advise them of organization and project plans.

Any former student interested in the program may contact Georgia Clark at the Idaho State Bank in Hagerman or call Exon, at 837-4585, for more information.

## Chamber

Continued from Page B3

tion center and \$30,000 for promotions.

Idaho law prohibits the direct contribution of city funds to any organization, including the chamber, and both cities must contract for specific services they otherwise would have to perform.

Both cities maintain they would have to perform the information service if the chamber didn't and that the promotions are good for the economic development of the resort area.

The \$100,000 in Ketchum funds will become part of a \$211,000 promotional campaign the chamber is undertaking for the upcoming skiing season and the 1987 summer season, Jaquet says.

The campaign includes advertisements in Ski, Skiing, Outside, California, Sunset, and Travel and Leisure magazines as well as in-flight magazines of major and regional airlines.

The ski season ads have already appeared in fall editions of some of

those magazines.

Specifically, Ketchum's donations include: \$7,400 for the visitors survey to be completed this winter; \$26,734 for summer and winter advertising; travel writer hone and public relations activities; and \$6,347 for regional advertising for local events such as Wagon Days.

The chamber can make adjustments in the actual costs, but cannot exceed the \$70,000 limit.

Other than Ketchum and Sun Valley, the chamber's funding comes primarily from two Idaho Travel Council grants: \$45,000 to the chamber and \$37,000 to the Wood River Lodging Association. The latter grant is being administered by the chamber.

**TWIN FALLS FOOT CLINIC**  
Children • Adults • Athletes  
Dr. Peter Rickards, D.P.M.  
141 Blue Lakes N • 734-3338

Other money, \$29,000, comes from American Express, which returns a percentage of the interest charged on its cards to the area for cooperative promotions.

### THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR THE SALE OF USED TYPEWRITERS AND CALCULATORS

The typewriters and calculators being offered for sale are as follows:

- 13 - 11" I.B.M. Selectric Typewriters with elements
- 4 - Mohore Calculators

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 2:00 P.M., November 4, 1986. Necessary bid forms, instructions to bidders, and information about arrangements to inspect typewriters may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## Board

Continued from Page B3

but we have over-expended our income because of tax collisions not received on time and lower than anticipated enrollment," said Floyd Merrill, assistant superintendent.

Snapp pointed out that enrollment is down by 110 students. "If this trend continues, we could receive between \$150 (thousand) and \$180 thousand less from the state than we anticipated," he said. Principals had been restricted to 75 percent of budgeted expenditures and encouraged to "make every effort to save money," he said.

State Sen. Lynn Tominaga asked the board for its input on state legislative matters. "I want to meet face to face with you," he said. "If I've done something wrong or not represented your opinions, I want you to tell me."

Tominaga then fielded numerous questions on the Coverage requirement, text book funding, supplemental levies and the inequities of the situation to the seller districts.

Floyd Merrill said that he was "the only legislator in the 12 years I've been here who has troubled myself to do this, and we appreciate it."

The board approved early graduation for eight students made plans for National Education Week and approved specifications for bus bids.

## Hotel

Continued from Page B3

ministrative officials have recognized that the building is a nuisance.

"If I was representing a parent of a child who was injured as a result of the condition of the building, I'd have a pretty attractive case," said City Attorney Keith Roark. He suggested the city be thorough in its fact-finding mission—to determine what steps would be appropriate to take in this situation.

Speaking on behalf of the Blaine County School Board of Trustees, Frank Rowland agreed the city, as well as the school district, has a responsibility to recognize situations which affect the health and safety of children.

"We (the school district) would definitely want to be assured appropriate measures are taken to alleviate the hazard from our children," Rowland said. The school district might also be the target of lawsuits, he said.

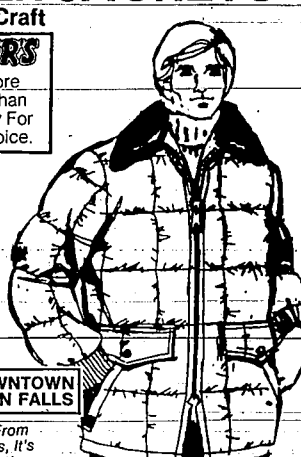
Rather than make a final decision at Monday night's meeting, the council moved to give Scherer 21 days to come up with a proposal to adequately control the problems with the hotel.

Reactor and Cropper will represent Scherer, who will be out of the country, at the council's next regular meeting Nov. 10. The council will then decide the fate of the Hiawatha.

## NOW AT ROPER'S PRE-WINTER SAVINGS ON WARM WINTER JACKETS

By Cal Craft

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Reg. \$48

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Big Sizes 48-52, Reg. \$53 ..... Now \$40.99

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Ultra Warm 8 Oz. Poly Quilted In 6-Inch Squares  
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# Aquino stance tougher

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino held a reconciliation meeting with her hard-line defense minister, then threatened Communist guerrillas with "a declaration of war" Wednesday in her toughest speech yet.

"There is no falling out between Minister Enrile and me," she said after day of rumors that Juan Ponce Enrile, who has been critical of her government, would resign or be dismissed. Much of his criticism has been aimed at Mrs. Aquino's policy toward the insurgents, which he considers too soft.

A top aide to Enrile, who is widely viewed as having presidential ambitions, said the decline in tension after the two-hour

meeting Tuesday night probably was temporary.

"The reply of the president to the proposals of Enrile were not really head-on, but sort of tangential," he said. A source close to Mrs. Aquino said negotiations would continue.

Both men spoke on condition of anonymity.

Enrile also was defense minister under former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, but he helped lead the military-civilian revolt that forced him to flee the country in February. He advocates a tough military approach to the rebels combined with social and economic programs in guerrilla areas.

Mrs. Aquino has pursued a political solution to costly 17-year-old war and has begun cease-fire negotiations with the Communists.

In her speech to a civic group Wednesday, Mrs. Aquino repeated much more sharply than usual her criticism of the Communists and painted a more ominous picture of their goals.

The president said she will set a deadline soon for the rebels to accept a cease-fire, and "even as I speak a comprehensive program for the imposition of peace through economic development, social justice and military action is being fleshed out."

"We must proceed with the energy, coordination, the unity of a single hand, now open in the offer of peace but soon to be clenched in a declaration of war," she said.

Mrs. Aquino instructed military and political officials to "contain the spread of insurgency" and put a stop to the "abuses of the rebels and their efforts to exploit the democratic space we have created in order to destroy the democracy our people restored."

She lectured local officials her government appointed to replace those who supported Marcos. Critics have questioned the judgment of her local government minister, Aquilino Pimentel, in choosing the local "officers-in-charge."

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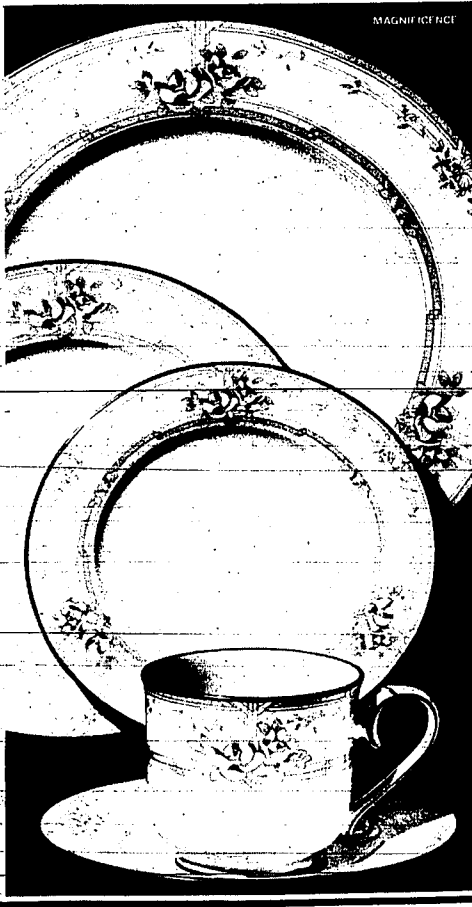
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# U.S. effort at summit endorsed

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — NATO defense ministers on Wednesday backed the U.S. stance at the Reykjavik summit and urged Moscow not to let "Star Wars" block the removal of superpower nuclear missiles from Europe.

Greece and Denmark did not go along with the other 12 NATO representatives here in endorsing the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, which was the stumbling block to a wide-ranging arms reduction agreement at the Oct. 11-12 summit.

The defense ministers' communiqué expressed "warm appreciation" of President Reagan's "conduct of the talks and fully endorsed his bold attempt to seek far-reaching arms control agreements with the Soviet Union."

"Ministers called on the Soviet leadership to reaffirm its commitments not to hold an INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) agreement hostage to any other agreement," it added.

"A failure to do so would destroy the

credibility of the highest Soviet assurances," it said.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a nationally televised speech Wednesday that Western circles were trying to "whitewash the destructive stand" taken by the United States at the summit. He repeated that the Strategic Defense Initiative program was the main obstacle to arms control.

The outcome of the NATO defense

ministers-meeting, their first since Reykjavik, was a victory for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. He evidently allayed some Western European misgivings that the cutbacks proposed in Reykjavik would leave them vulnerable to attack by superior Soviet conventional forces.

The Soviet bloc also has, by Western estimates, a 9:1 superiority in shorter-range nuclear missiles, capable of hitting targets about 600 miles away.

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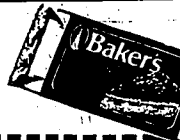
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# Tolerance about affairs hides feelings

**DEAR ABBY:** By nature, I'm a very courteous person, but how far should a person go in observing the rules of courtesy?

My husband is retired but does part-time work. When he's not working, he leaves the house anyway to spend the day with one of his young girlfriends. On Sundays and Mondays, too. He's sometimes gone for two or three days "fishing."

Although this hurts me deeply, I've come to realize that this is the lot of many older women, so I take it in my stride.

I become enraged when a female voice calls our home and says, "May I speak to your husband?" I feel like ripping the phone out of the wall, or telling her to go to h—, and slamming down the receiver! But instead, I politely say, "One moment, please. I'll get him." Then I dutifully call my husband to the phone.

One of these days I'll probably blow my stack.

**BREAKING:** Go ahead and blow your stack. It would be much healthier, and far more honest than practically gift-wrapping your husband for his girlfriends.

To calmly tolerate treatment that hurts you deeply instead of expressing appropriate anger, hurt and frustration, conveys a message that is blatant infidelity doesn't bother you.

So, forget courtesy, and let off some steam. And the next time your husband goes fishing, pray he



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

doesn't catch anything he can give to you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Re the 14-year-old girl whose parents gave her permission to invite two boys and another girl to their house for an evening unsupervised — only to come home and find the boys in their liquor cabinet.

Abby, curiosity and experimenting with drugs, alcohol and sex are at an all-time high between 14 and 16, and parents who leave children this young alone, unsupervised, are asking for trouble. It's only natural for kids to take advantage of an unguarded situation.

I'm not saying that children this age do not know the difference between right and wrong. They do. But they are still immature and will often make childish choices. The 14-year-old girl left the boys alone for a few minutes while she was visiting with her girlfriend in another room, and the thought of the boys getting into her parents' liquor probably never crossed her mind.

Instead of telling the girl she shouldn't blame her parents for not trusting her, you should have told her that her poor judgment was an

honest mistake based on inexperience, and her parents used poor judgment in leaving her in a situation that she was not prepared to handle. Set it straight, Abby.

**KATHY P. IN N.Y.** I think YOU did, and very well. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of three, ages 15, 23 and 26, so I speak from experience. It is inappropriate for parents to leave four teenagers home alone for several hours, with or without a liquor cabinet. I am also a volunteer at a crisis pregnancy center and I know that the majority of teenage pregnancies occur in the home — not in the back seat of a car.

**CONCERNED IN RICHMOND**

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to laugh when I read the letter from "Caught in the Middle," the young man whose fiancée (Betty) smokes at least a

pack a day, but has never smoked in the presence of his parents because she knows they disapprove of smoking.

Abby, how naive can Betty and her man be? His parents already know she smokes! If not, there must be something wrong with their sense of smell! Cigarette smokers smell like cigarette smoke. It's in their hair, their clothes, their books, their automobiles, and if you go into their homes, the scent of cigarette smoke is everywhere!

I agree it's childish for Betty to try to hide it. It's also impossible!

**THE NOSE KNOWS** (For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# U.S. illiteracy widespread

Friendly Exchange

If you are able to read this article, you probably think illiteracy is someone else's problem. But Friendly Exchange magazine asks you to consider these facts:

Thirty percent of America's largest companies are offering remedial reading classes to their employees.

At least 27 million Americans — and probably more, according to a new study — are functionally illiterate. They cannot read a label on a medicine bottle or address an envelope.

An additional 46 million people are marginally literate. Their reading and writing skills are so poor they cannot complete a job application alone or pass a written driver's

license test without help. Illiteracy costs the nation an estimated \$20 billion each year in welfare, unemployment, prison upkeep, accidents and military waste.

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# Valley happenings

## Ice cream social is at Lincoln

**TWIN FALLS** — An ice cream social and cake auction will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at Lincoln Elementary School. Gift boxes of food will be auctioned. Proceeds will go to the school PTA.

## Buhl church holds holiday fair

**BUHL** — The Buhl Catholic Church will hold a holiday fair, with bazaar and turkey dinner, Saturday at the church at 1631 Poplar. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 3 to 12. Children under 3 will be admitted free.

## Teddy's 'bear-thday' Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — All kindergarten children and their teddy bears are invited to the Twin Falls Public Library at 2 p.m. Saturday to help celebrate Teddy Roosevelt's "bear-thday."

## Bazaar set for Blue Lakes Mall

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold a bazaar Friday through Sunday at the Blue Lakes Mall. Baked goods and hand-crafted items will be sold. Tickets may be purchased on drawings for gifts donated by merchants. All donors and gleaners who participated in the gleashing program are especially invited to stop at the booth. For more information call Betty Killen, 733-9351, or stop at the CAA office, 700 Shoshone St. W.

## Work party to move, fix docks

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a work party Saturday to move and repair docks. Chili will be served. Chuck Harmon, Buhl, is the newly elected president, with Bert Lee, Heyburn, vice president; Grace Glick, Wendell, secretary; and Byrdine Davis, Buhl, treasurer. Directors are Warren Merrill, Jerome, Al Puckett, Kimberly; and Bill Billado, Twin Falls.

## Helpers need yule volunteers

**TWIN FALLS** — Persons interested in assisting Santa's Helpers are invited to an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 733-9351 or 734-2683 for location. Volunteers will be organized to help with Christmas baskets.

## New Campfire director picked

**TWIN FALLS** — Jill Sullivan, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Sacramento, Calif., is the new executive director of the Ma Tre Val Council of Campfire, Inc., which covers 18 counties in southwestern Idaho. She is a former English teacher for both junior high and college students, has done freelance writing and has done volunteer work in many United Way agencies, including the Red Cross.

# Many visits 'all in head'

**Cosmopolitan**  
As many as 50 percent of all patients who consult a doctor may be hypochondriacs and these "imaginary invalids" run up the country's health bill by an extra 15 to 20 percent.

Serious research into hypochondria is comparatively scarce despite the prevalence of the problem, according to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan, and most victims are being treated by medical doctors instead of psychiatrists.

Few doctors are equipped to deal with hypochondria — it receives scant attention in medical schools and doctors tend to dismiss its victims as "nerds" and "whack-jobs," calling their nonstop complaints "organ recitals."

A recent editorial in the American Journal of Psychology suggested that of all patients who consult doctors are motivated by hypochondria, and the Wall Street Journal estimated they hike the U.S. health bill by as much as 20 percent.

For the hypochondriac, any tightness in the chest foretells a heart attack, a headache portends brain tumor, any soreness in the legs signals paralysis.

Some hypochondriacs believe themselves afflicted with bizarre diseases, but over all three familiar ailments top the list of complaints — abdominal pain, headaches and back ailments.

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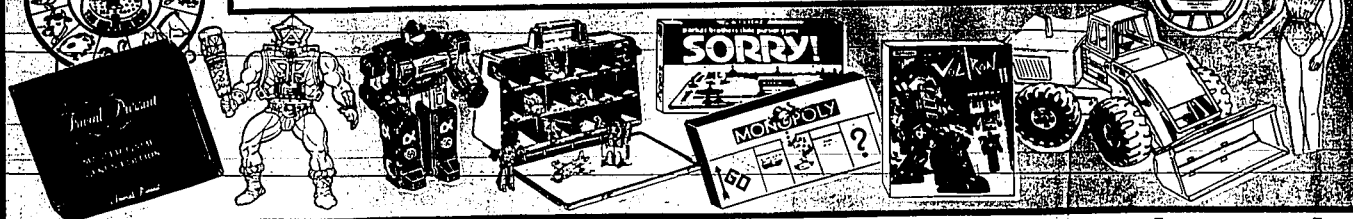
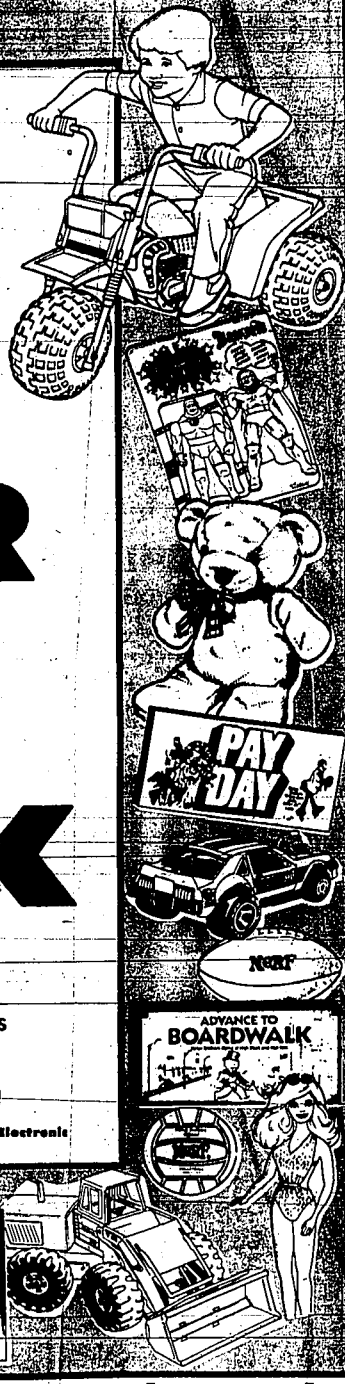
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## GNP rebounds during 3rd quarter

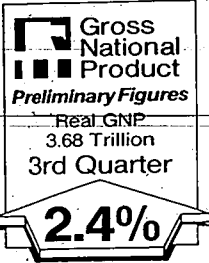
By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy expanded at a modest annual rate of 2.4 percent during the summer, far below the expectations of the Reagan administration but substantially higher than the near-stagnant rate turned in last spring, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, rebounded from a barely perceptible 0.6 percent growth rate in the April-June quarter.

The revival was still a disappointment to the Reagan administration, which had been forecasting growth would top a 4 percent rate in the final half of the year.

The inflation picture darkened



Source: Commerce Dept.  
 somewhat as a price measure tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the third quarter, double

the rate last spring, primarily because of a rise in food costs.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and other top administration officials said they detected signs that the country's huge trade deficit may have finally hit its peak. They predicted that improving trade figures would lead to faster growth in the months ahead.

But private economists expressed fears that instead of stronger growth, the economy could be headed for a recession next year.

Roger Brinner, senior economist at Data Resources Inc., said there was a danger of a recession if consumer spending weakens and the trade deficit fails to improve.

"There is about a one-in-three chance of a recession, sometime in 1987," he said. "If we don't get the large turnaround in trade then we could get down to zero growth or below."

Economists said they were concerned because much of the strength in the July-September quarter came from a torrid auto-buying spree, reflecting cut-rate financing incentives. Now that the incentives have ended, consumer spending, the main prop holding the economy up, will no longer be present, they said.

The improvement in GNP does not indicate that the economy has broken out of the pattern of sluggish growth that has characterized it for the last two years, said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "A more rapid pace of expansion in late 1986 only heightens the likelihood of a decline in economic activity in 1987."

In addition to a fall in car sales, consumers are likely to cut back on purchases of other big-ticket items in early 1987 because they will no longer qualify for sales tax deduc-

tions under the new tax law, Jasinski said.

The administration has been forecasting that the economy will expand at a respectable 3.2 percent rate for all of 1986 and an even faster 4.2 percent pace in 1987.

But to achieve that prediction for this year, growth would have to top 6 percent in the current October-December quarter.

Baldrige conceded that growth at such a pace would be "pretty hard to do," but he said growth at a 4 percent rate is still possible if the trade deficit narrows.

Beryl Sprinkel, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, said that while the boom in auto sales will not be repeated in the fourth quarter, consumers will keep spending at a healthy clip on other items.

Both administration officials predicted improving trade figures in

coming months and said the chances of reaching the administration's growth targets hinged on this.

The 3.6 percent annual rate of increase in the GNP deflator, which measures a changing marketbasket of goods, contrasted with a 1.8 percent gain in the spring quarter. Another GNP inflation index, which measures the same mix of goods, climbed 2.5 percent after posting a 1.7 percent increase in the spring.

The 2.5 percent GNP growth rate was the strongest advance since a 3.8 percent rise in the first three months of the year.

The gain was led by a 7.2 percent rate of increase in consumer spending, powered by the big jump in auto sales.

Business investment, which was declining in the first half of the year, posted a modest 0.3 percent rise. Housing construction rose at a 7.2 percent annual rate.

## Dow inches up in report's wake

By CHET CURRIER  
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market piced together a small gain Wednesday as traders studied the latest government statistics on the pace of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 31.36 points in the week's first two sessions, edged up 0.67 to 1,908.25.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 113.9 million shares, against 110 million Tuesday.

Before the opening, the Commerce Department reported that the gross national product grew at a 2.4 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter.

The figure was about in line with advance estimates on Wall Street. Analysts said it didn't provide much conclusive evidence that business activity was picking up sustained momentum.

The government's data also showed inflation running at a 3.6 percent annual rate in the July-September period, by a measure known as the GNP deflator.

That was a bit higher than Wall Street had expected, and analysts said it prompted caution among both bond and stock traders.

American Bankers jumped 10% to 44%, recording the day's best percentage gain among NYSE-listed companies. The company, which is a new company owned by American Bankers' chairman and chief executive officer to buy 11 for \$93 a share.

General Motors rose 1% to 68%. The company reported sharply

lower third-quarter earnings, but analysts said the news had been widely anticipated by investors over the past few weeks.

Elsewhere among the blue chips, RJR Nabisco gained 1/4 to 50 1/2, and Eastman Kodak rose 1/4 to 57 1/2. But International Business Machines lost 1 to 120 1/2, and United Technologies was down 1 1/2 to 40.

United Technologies said that restructuring moves over the last two years would affect near-term earnings adversely, but that it believed those steps improved its longer-term prospects.

USX dropped 3/4 to 26 1/2 in active trading. USX said its chairman, David Roderick, had met with financier Carl Icahn to discuss Icahn's bid to acquire the company.

H&R Block climbed 1 1/2 to 47 1/2, hitting a new 52-week high. In his morning market commentary, Phil Roth, technical analyst at E.F. Hutton, said the stock "broke out on the upside" Tuesday.

"Confusion abounds about the impact of the tax law revisions; a negative for a lot of stocks," Roth said. "But perhaps this is a plus for H&R Block."

In the overall tally on the Big Board, advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines, with 768 up, 720 down and 478 unchanged. The exchange's composite index added 19 to 136.18.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 138.67 million shares.

## Buyers snap up Eagle coins

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Buyers spurred by "patriotic fervor" snapped up the initial 800,000 American Eagle coins in two days, and officials were scrambling Wednesday to increase production of the nation's first gold legal tender in 53 years.

"They were going like hotcakes and I think it's great," said Clifford M. Barber, superintendent of the West Point Bullion Depository, the only facility minting the coin. The depository has been functioning around the clock seven days a week since Sept. 8, when the first coin was struck, Barber said.

Treasury officials in Washington said they were postponing sales until Monday.

Some of the 25 dealers around the world authorized to distribute the coins attributed the rapid disappearance of their inventories to surging U.S. patriotism and the allure of a sure investment.

"I think that here's a patriotic fervor within the American public," said Richard Glassman, a precious metals dealer for Credit Suisse in New York City.

Other reasons cited by dealers for the coin's attractiveness were the stability of the U.S. economy, the strength of gold as an investment and controversy surrounding the South African government's policy of that country's apartheid system of racial discrimination.

"This was the first time in years people could get a real American gold coin," said Tom Lane, a vice president in commodity marketing at Merrill Lynch in New York City.

"Some people clearly don't want to own Kruggerands for political reasons. The only other gold coin readily available was the Canadian Maple Leaf. I think some people just wanted a real American coin."

"It's all very small sales but it's everywhere in the country,"

Matthew Hunter, senior precious



American Eagle gold coin features national bird on one side, Liberty on the other

metals dealer at Credit Suisse.

Americans spent \$1 billion on foreign bullion coins in 1985, according to the U.S. Treasury.

Gold closed Tuesday at \$425 an ounce, and the 1-ounce coin was selling for \$450.50, a 6 percent premium over the value of its gold content.

A spokeswoman at the U.S. Mint in Washington, Hamilton Dix, said authorities knew the program would be popular, but the coin was "welcomed more enthusiastically than even our wildest hopes."

"We are producing as fast as we can get the blanks (to mold the coins)," she said. "We are trying to increase that."

"We had originally set a goal of 2.2 million ounces for the first year, but there were many who thought that was ambitious," she said. "If we

continue at this rate we'd meet that goal in 10 days."

But sales were expected to level off somewhat after this week, she said.

The 25 primary dealers, who bought the American Eagles in batches of 5,000 to 15,000 ounces, are distributing the coin to coin shops and financial institutions around the world for resale. The coins have face values of \$5, \$10, \$25, and \$50, but will sell for more because of their gold content.

The American Eagle is the first gold legal tender produced in the United States since 1933, the era of the Great Depression. In 1973, Congress authorized the sale of gold bullion, but the U.S. Mint has made only limited-edition commemorative coins since then.

The 1-ounce coin bears the likeness of the female symbol of Liberty on the front and the American eagle on the back.

Lane said the coins were not yet being sold in large quantities to institutional investors.

"In looking at people buying them right now, they're buying them for gifts, or for their grandchildren," he said.

But dealers said the coins could become very popular for large investments.

"It's a very new issue, it doesn't have the popularity internationally that the Maple Leaf," said Hunter. "But that's not to discount the huge possibility of the American Eagle becoming the international gold coin."

## Community economic strategies conference at Elkhorn Nov. 20-21

POCATELLO — When the rural communities of Tennessee were falling into an economic recession, a team of specialists taught the people how to build a new way of life, says Laura Johnson of Idaho State University. Continuing Education Department.

"These communities re-styled a dying agricultural economy into healthy, thriving industries based on tourism and manufacturing," Johnson said in a news release.

"The small towns involved were able to succeed because they banded together, forming a cooperative effort to attract businesses."

"Today, small rural communities in Idaho face the same challenges that were met in Tennessee. To help concerned Idahoans make the most of this opportunity, Idaho State University is co-sponsoring a conference

entitled "Strategies for Community Economic Growth."

To be held Nov. 20-21 at the Elkhorn Lodge in Sun Valley, the conference is also sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center and the Idaho Economic Development Center of Boise State University.

The keynote speaker is Dr. C. Warren Neel, a member of that Tennessee team of specialists. He describes his "experience" as "Bootstrapping in Tennessee."

Tennessee is not the only area that has rebuilt a failing economy. Also on Nov. 20, a panel will present "Community Successes."

This panel includes David Preble, who helped the city of Bend, Ore., successfully attract new companies

to boost the city's dying timber-based economy. Enticed by the lifestyle in this small, pleasant community, executives located their business headquarters in Bend and now reach their customers through sophisticated, computerized telecommunications.

Clayton Hurless will talk about changes made in Challis, where the community turned a failing coal-mining and fishing-based economy to a thriving mining area. He will detail the process which included intensive efforts to inform the people, and stimulate the necessary capital for the change.

Also on this panel will be John Wozniak, the mayor of Fruitland, N.J. His town convinced the Coca-Cola Co. to build a bottling facility there through the concerted efforts of its citizens.

### Analysis

rent range of \$14 to \$16 a barrel. Many experts doubt prices will rise nearly that much.

Iraq was excluded from the restraints, as was under the terms of a similar two-month tacit admission by OPEC that it cannot reconcile the opposing views of Iraq and Iran, fellow cartel members who have been at war for more than six years.

Assuming Iraq holds to its current rate of about 2 million barrels daily, OPEC's total oil production for the next two months would be 17 million barrels a day.

The net effect of the new arrangement, which expires Dec. 31, is a small increase in OPEC's total oil production, and thus little change in the large surplus of crude oil on

world markets.

As a result, say many industry analysts, oil prices are unlikely to rise significantly — if at all — in the next several weeks in response to OPEC's decision.

"The market will just be in another limbo until the next meeting" in mid-December, said Mary Bugless, an oil analyst at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers Ltd. in London.

Even some OPEC leaders conceded that their hard-won agreement fell far short of the iron-clad production pact they have said is vital to OPEC's future.

"It's better than nothing," Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakhshuk said with a faint smile several hours after the agreement was clinched in a grueling climax to one of OPEC's most difficult meetings.

In announcing the accord, OPEC called on independent oil-producing nations such as Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States to join it in restraining their output

in order to raise prices.

Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, said that without serious cooperation from non-OPEC oil producers, the cartel would not succeed in averting a new oil price decline.

Yet until the oil cartel finds a way of unifying its price and production policies, the cartel will have to rely on its own psychological help from outside its ranks in mopping up the oil glut.

In Oslo, Egil Helle, spokesman for Norway's Oil and Energy Ministry, reaffirmed Norway's Oct. 9 decision to leave the psychological support to OPEC by limiting its exports of North Sea oil in November and December by 10 percent, or about 90,000 barrels daily.

Instead, the government will place those supplies in an emergency preparedness reserve.

The OPEC ministers spent the first 11 days of their Geneva conference debating a

"scientific formula" for establishing a permanent system of production controls. They never came close to agreeing on the elements of a formula but said they would try again in December.

Once they abandoned the technical arguments over production-sharing formulas, the real bargaining over individual quotas began. Last Saturday, the meeting's 13th day, Saudi Arabia appeared to clear the way for a quick resolution by officially dropping its demand for a bigger share of OPEC's production.

But then a new deadlock arose over Kuwait's demand that it get a bigger share. Venezuela led a group of poorer OPEC members in arguing that Kuwait is one of the cartel's richest members.

The final deal gave Kuwait most of what it sought, plus smaller production increases for all the other members except Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates.

## After 17 days of agony, OPEC's hand not really stronger

By ROBERT BURNS  
 The Associated Press

GENEVA — For all the time and agony it cost OPEC to clinch a new agreement on oil production controls, the accord does little to strengthen the cartel's hand in a glutted world oil market.

The main result of the stopgap agreement reached Wednesday may be to set the stage for an even more bruising battle as OPEC leaders reassemble mid-December to start the negotiations over again.

After 17 days of haggling, the oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries struck a deal to limit the oil production of 12 of its 13 members to an average of 15 million barrels a day in November and December. A barrel is the equivalent of 42 gallons of oil.

The cartel's aim is to tighten oil supplies enough to force prices up by at least \$3 a barrel by the end of the year from the cur-

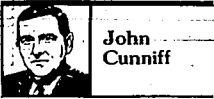
Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday		AltaGas		Capitol		GAF		LAPAC		Rohr		Sysco		USG	
D.M. national prices for New York		AVIC		Carroll		Garrett		Lucy's		Rover		TECO		UCAR	
SICSA EXCHANGE (ISSUES)		AVOC		Carr		Gardner		Macy's		Ryder		VFCB		UNIPAC	
PE Sales Last Chg.		AYON		Carr		Gardner		Macy's		Ryder		VFCB		UNIPAC	
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# Economic commentators in gloomy mood about prospects

NEW YORK — It may be caused by the economic cycle or by the phases of the moon or the gray autumn skies, but many of the economic commentators who seek to understand and portray the nation's economy have gone into a blue funk. They are complaining now that little is right with the economy and that even less can be expected. Even the old standby cliché of straddling forecasters, the "foreseeable future," seems to be lost in a dust storm.



John Cuniff

By the headlines you know the pall has descended.

IBM, it is claimed, is facing a day of reckoning after a rare decline in earnings; an unusual decline in its stock price, and an unprecedented challenge from competitors after a half-century of dominating computer markets.

As if the mood is spread by sneezing, it has now enveloped General Motors Corp., with reports circulating that the world's largest manufacturer will be forced to cut production because America is sated with cars.

It is reflected in boredom with the economy. Wells Fargo Bank economists commented this week that the credit markets were seeking direction after "drifting through yet another week. Lacking a dramatic event . . .

Much the same commentary is seen and heard in the stock market, where economists such as Merrill Lynch's Jack Lavery talk about lackluster economic indicators. And where brokers seem to seek the worst rather than the best.

This latter development, so contrary to the conventional disposition of seeing only sweet red apples in orchards laden with sour, green fruit, is perhaps the most perplexing, and the most self-fufilling as well.

But a perusal of commentaries this week shows them burdened with worries about a further slip in housing starts, a trade deficit that persists in spite of the declining dollar, the failure of core rate profits to pick up, the low consumer saving rate, and the prospect of tax-induced capital gains selling.

The fear of capital gains selling causing the gray mood to draw itself over the recently passed tax overhaul, which a good many brokers had heretofore praised. Now some warn, the market might be depressed by stockholders unloading their big gainers in anticipation of higher taxes next year.

There is even evidence that some sports and subjects have become so dull and boring that they are avoided.

## Sunday beer sales cleared in Malad City

MALAD CITY (AP) — The Malad City Council has approved continued Sunday beer sales for the city and the southeastern Idaho community after a 120-day trial period.

The 3 to 2 vote in favor of the controversial measure was the same as one taken by the council in June to establish the trial period at the request of local businesses. They argued that a long-standing ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer on Sunday was hurting their trade.

A petition with the names of 363 local residents opposed to Sunday beer sales and wanting the issue put to a public vote was presented to the council during last week's meeting. But the petition contained only signatures without addresses, so could not be certified by the city clerk.

The ordinance passed by the council will become law in 60 days, and the petitions calling for a special election on the issue can be re-circulated, officials said.

"I know this is a sensitive area," Mayor Terrell Schwartz said. "I really hope it doesn't become a religious issue."

## Late charges gain approval

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Public Service Commission has approved plans by Mountain Bell to charge a 1.2 percent late charge on bills over \$25.

Effective Dec. 1, the PSC has ruled, the company will be allowed for the first time to penalize delinquent customers.

The commission also decided that if a customer accidentally pays too much, the company will have to pay 1.2 percent interest each month on the amount of overpayment until it is repaid or adjusted on a subsequent billing.

Since the average residential bill is less than \$25, the new ruling primarily will affect businesses and residents making many long distance calls through Mountain Bell, said public utility rate engineer Joseph Dunlop.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., a brokerage house, comments, "The financial markets seem to mirror the national mood. Prices are milling around in desultory fashion, the sense of frustration in Wall Street is palpable."

Could the elections and the World Series have something to do with it? Maybe — in the sense that they offer relief from the mood. Says Ladenburg: "Only two weeks remain until Election Day. But as usual in late October, the chief con-

cern is the World Series. There will be enough time for politics later on. In other words, don't worry. Massive deficits in the budget and foreign trade? Burgeoning foreign debt? The risk of resurgent inflation? A dollar crisis that could force

U.S. interest rates sharply higher? "Forget about that stuff. Economists never get the story right anyway," Ladenburg said. Which is to say that there seems to be sentiment in Wall Street for monitoring vital insignificances

such as the World Series, rather than worrying over things that nobody understands or can do much about.

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

# 100%

## That's How the Farm Bureau Rates Steve Symms.

The respected American Farm-Bureau Federation representing over 3 million farmers nationally and over 28,000 farm families here in Idaho, have rated Senator Symms 100%! Year after year, they rate Steve as high as they do because they know he votes right and fights for the farmers of Idaho.

John Evans on the other hand has trouble with the truth. His latest charge claims that Steve Symms doesn't support Idaho farmers. Evans' accusation is supposedly documented by a group called the National Farmers Organization. However, Calvin Hoadley, an Idaho farmer for over 40 years and a member of the NFO, rates Senator Symms 100%! He also states: "What John Evans is saying is simply not true." Re-elect a Senator we can trust who will continue to fight for Idaho's Agricultural interest. Re-elect Senator Symms.

## Working Effectively for Idaho Farmers.



 **Steve Symms**  
SENATOR FOR IDAHO

## Business

# Dart Group cuts its last links to Safeway for \$59 million

Los Angeles Times

Dart Group, which recently abandoned its hostile takeover attempt of Safeway Stores after being ousted by another suitor, said Tuesday that it had agreed to cut its last ties to the Oakland, Calif.-based company for \$59 million.

Dart surrendered its last Safeway interests after failing to reach an agreement to buy some of the company's assets, a Dart spokesman said.

"They would have liked to acquire the whole company — that's why they bid for it," the spokesman said. "But failing that, they didn't find any pieces of sufficient interest."

Dart already was expected to make an \$80 million profit on the sale of its 5.9 percent stake in Safeway as part of the \$4.1 billion leveraged buyout by the Kohlberg Kravis Roberts investment banking

firm. With the help of Kohlberg Kravis, Safeway beat back Dart's bid to buy the nation's largest supermarket chain.

In a leveraged buyout, a company is purchased with borrowed money repaid with cash generated by company operations or the sale of assets.

"They walk away with about \$140 million more than they went in with," said one analyst. "That's not too shabby."

Dart had agreed to end its hostile takeover in exchange for a chance to buy some Safeway assets as well as an interest in a partnership with the right to buy 20 percent of Safeway's future parent, SSI Holdings. Under the agreement,

Dart was a limited partner with a Kohlberg Kravis affiliate as general partner. If Dart had bought any assets, it would have surrendered the partnership interest as part of the purchase price.

But Tuesday, Dart said that it would give back its interest in the partnership and "cancel its agreement to negotiate the purchase of Safeway assets."

Dart was said to be primarily interested in Safeway's Liquor Barn division and its grocery store operations in the Washington area and in Richmond, Va. But after examining these divisions, said a source close to the negotiations, Dart decided not to buy them because of concern that public perception of the liquor industry is becoming negative and because a price war had eroded the profit potential of the grocery stores.

## Utility lists sharply lower earnings

PARIS — It took terrorist threats to bring about much-needed changes in the organization of French fashion showings, which until now exerted a kind of terror of their own upon those who assembled here twice each year to view top designers' clothes.

For the first time in memory, a mood of serenity and safety prevails at the shows, a result of the triple-tier security precautions that now include a body risk, two searches of purses and parcels, and presentation of a passport to guarantee that each show invitation is used by the person for whom it was meant.

Representatives of some of the world's top retail clothing stores say they like the new approach, as do

many of the designers themselves. Until now, most agree, the shows had been populated by too many people, including zanked-out designer groupies, fashion counterfeits equipped with cameras or sketch pads and shopkeepers who never buy the high-price clothes but simply want to know what trends are in the wind. Security, until this season, was limited to a kind of Gestapo-like crowd control, which consisted mainly of keeping the frenzied throngs behind metal barriers until moments before the show, at which time almost everyone was permitted in.

Despite the improved mood, Americans have not been highly

visible at the tents, with many preferring to see the collections in designer showrooms. Small groups from U.S. retailers have been spotted at shows in the tents, and Sarah Worman, vice president of Robinson's in Southern California and a daily visitor to the tents so far, says she believes the show organization is the best it has ever been.

The fashions being offered are certainly more wearable and realistic than in many seasons past — and therefore infinitely more commercial. The feeling of softness continues, with designers shaping and draping fabrics into flared or bubble-shaped skirts and pants. These are teamed with blouses and jackets which flare gently from the shoulder,

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Aluminum — 52.18 cents per pound. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Copper — 95.65 cents per pound. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Lead — 29.76 cents per pound. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Zinc — 47.50 cents per pound. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Gold — 1425.25 per ounce. Handy & Harman Ltd. spot month closed Tue.

Silver — 5.52 per ounce. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Mercury — \$185.00-\$200.00 per 75 lb flask. New York.

Platinum — \$550.00-\$560.00 per 100 gms. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Palladium — \$550.00-\$560.00 per 100 gms. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

### Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Wednesday. Grower bids on Pintos steady. Great Northern 1.80-2.00 lower in an unsettled market with continued active selling by growers. Pintos Colorado and Nebraska 16-21. Great Northern 16-21.

### D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for October 22.

Dow Jones Industrial Average — 2,794.00

S&P 500 — 1,199.00

Nasdaq — 1,199.00

NYSE — 1,199.00

AMEX — 1,199.00

NYSE — 1,199.00

AMEX — 1,199.00

### Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Wheat — 2.84 1/2, 2.78 1/2

No. 2 Yellow — 4.77 1/2, 4.75 1/2

No. 2 White — 4.77 1/2, 4.75 1/2

No. 2 Hard — 4.77 1/2, 4.75 1/2

Barley — 1.14, 1.12

Oats — 1.14, 1.12

Rye — 1.14, 1.12

Sorghum — 1.14, 1.12

Denver (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand for eggs continues to be strong. Large AA 65-66, medium AA 63-64, small AA 61-62. Large A 60-61, medium A 58-59, small A 56-57. Prices paid for consumer grade eggs. Cases including delivered Denver 1 1/2.

## 4 Idahoans seeking firm

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four Coeur d'Alene residents are in Sweden this week trying to lure a pre-fabricated housing manufacturer that could bring 200 jobs to Northern Idaho.

"There's a real good chance we'll get them," said Jim Deffenbaugh, director of the Small Business Center. "The only real question is when."

Deffenbaugh was accompanied on the trade mission by Frank Henderson, chair of the Panhandle Area Council; Dave Bobbit, Idaho First National Bank; and Sandy Emerson, executive vice president of the Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce.

Their expenses are being paid for by Vindarsen Hus Design AB, translated as House of the Winds. The company's owner, Per A. Nordgren, said the Coeur d'Alene area is being considered along with sites in Arizona and Oregon.

"Your district seems to be very similar in a geographical nature to where we're living now," Nordgren said in a telephone interview. "I've seen the pictures and it's beautiful, apparently with a good quality of life."

Henderson said he is confident Coeur d'Alene is a top contender because the company is footing the expenses of the trade mission group.

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most active prices.

Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	279.00	+0.12
Microsoft	1,199.00	+0.12
Intel	1,199.00	+0.12
Oracle	1,199.00	+0.12
Sun	1,199.00	+0.12
Unisys	1,199.00	+0.12
Compaq	1,199.00	+0.12
HP	1,199.00	+0.12
Motorola	1,199.00	+0.12
Rockwell	1,199.00	+0.12
Rockwell	1,199.00	+0.12
Rockwell	1,199.00	+0.12
Rockwell	1,199.00	+0.12
Rockwell	1,199.00	+0.12

**\$99 DOWN**  
WILL DELIVER  
ANY NEW  
HONDA  
IN STOCK  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-770

## Continental returning

BOISE (AP) — Continental Airlines will start flying into Boise Municipal Airport on Nov. 1, and Idahoans can make reservations now for its introductory specials.

Harry J. Morgan, Continental manager, who will head Boise operations, said Tuesday that the company will have three daily flights in and out of Boise. All three will be routed to the airline's Denver hub, no matter what the final destination.

The company's introductory ticket offer, good through Oct. 31, will take travelers to and from Denver for \$98 and to and from any of 36 other cit-

ies for \$138. Travel on these round-trip tickets must be completed by Dec. 15, Morgan said.

Continental's entry into the Boise market follows the departure of Frontier Airlines in August when Frontier filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Continental will use Frontier's former space at the municipal airport and has acquired Frontier's assets, including several aircraft.

Continental served Boise for about three months in 1983, before it filed for a Chapter 11 reorganization.

## Congratulations! "Student of the Week"



Week of Oct. 6  
**KYLE DAVIS**  
of  
Buhl High School

Kyle's goal is to go to college and to become an architect. His favorite subjects are math and chemistry lab. Key Club, football, basketball and Explorer Scouts are some of Kyle's extracurricular activities. Kyle is the son of Monte and Carole Davis.



Week of Oct. 13  
**JUSTIN MILLER**  
of  
Bliss High School

Justin plans to be a fighter pilot for the USAF after finishing high school and college. He loves all sports, especially basketball and rodeo and is involved with FFA and High School Rodeo Association. Kyle also is currently running his own cow-calf operation. He is the son of Doug and Diana Miller.



*My Paris*

124 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls • 733-1506

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**FARAH ULTRA-STRETCH SLACKS**

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Dress them up, dress them down. Wear them to the office. Wear them to the club. Designed to look as good under a sport coat and tie as they do next to your golf clubs. Great fashion, great comfort, home laundry convenience. Sizes 30-42 waist sizes — most inseams. In colors: heather brown, heather blue, heather gray, tan, black, dark navy, dark brown.

**NOW \$19.99**

Buy two or three pair at this low price.

Prompt, Expert, Free Alterations  
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Only \$75.00 Includes photo, 60-75 words of copy and color.

**DEADLINE: Tuesday, October 28, 5 p.m. • Runs Monday, November 3rd**

**733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931**

Closing commodity futures				
	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity				P.M.
May Mains	57.70		57.70	57.74
Feb. live cattle	55.57	55.85	55.45	55.90
Dec. live cattle	57.25	57.62	57.10	57.57
Oct. feeder cattle	61.00	61.25	60.90	61.10
Dec. live hogs	52.10	52.30	51.85	51.95
Dec. wheat	2.89 1/2		2.87	2.90
Dec. Port. wheat	2.86	2.86	2.86	2.86
Dec. corn	1.71 1/2	1.74	1.72	1.73 1/4
Nov. soybeans	4.82 1/2	4.89 1/4	4.83 1/4	4.87 1/4
Oct. soybean	5.76	5.83	5.72	5.79
Dec. gold	427.90	431.70	424.80	428.70
Jan. platinum	597.10	604.00	590.00	592.00
Jan. sugar	6.33	6.59	6.40	6.40
Dec. Treasury Bills	94.71	94.78	94.66	94.77
Dec. Treas. Bonds	94.22	95.23	93.28	
Dec. D-mark	59.45	59.60	59.10	59.51
Dec. S-franc	61.54	61.79	61.42	61.53
Dec. J-yen	64.55	64.59	64.22	64.33
Dec. crude oil	15.68	15.60	15.15	15.19

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations				
	Close	Chg.	High	Low
Albertson	43 3/4	+ 1/4		
Amer Royalty Tr	5 1/2			
Sara Lee	64 1/4	+ 3/4		
Community Psych	34 1/4	+ 1/4		
Coors	29 1/4	+ 1/4		
Micro Tech	7 1/4			
El Paso Elec.	17 1/4	+ 1/4		
Hormel	31 1/4	+ 1/4		
1st. Sec. Bank	23 1/4	- 1/4		

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley grains				
Soft white wheat 200	3.75			
Soft white wheat 400	3.50			
Soft white wheat 600	3.25			
Soft white wheat 800	3.00			
Soft white wheat 1000	2.75			
Soft white wheat 1200	2.50			
Soft white wheat 1400	2.25			
Soft white wheat 1600	2.00			
Soft white wheat 1800	1.75			
Soft white wheat 2000	1.50			

Grain futures				
CHICAGO (API) - Soybean and corn futures				
Soybean	4.82 1/2			
Corn	1.71 1/2			
Wheat	2.89 1/2			
Barley	1.50			
Oats	1.25			
Rye	1.00			
Milfeed	1.75			
Crack corn	1.50			
Crack soybean	1.25			
Crack wheat	1.00			

Commodities				
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade				
Wheat	2.89 1/2			
Barley	1.50			
Oats	1.25			
Rye	1.00			
Milfeed	1.75			
Crack corn	1.50			
Crack soybean	1.25			
Crack wheat	1.00			

Livestock futures				
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
Cattle	57.25			
Hog	52.10			
Pork	5.76			
Live lamb	61.00			
Feeder cattle	61.25			
Feeder hog	52.30			
Feeder lamb	61.25			
Feeder steer	61.25			

Livestock futures				
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
Cattle	57.25			
Hog	52.10			
Pork	5.76			
Live lamb	61.00			
Feeder cattle	61.25			
Feeder hog	52.30			
Feeder lamb	61.25			
Feeder steer	61.25			

Livestock futures				
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
Cattle	57.25			
Hog	52.10			
Pork	5.76			
Live lamb	61.00			
Feeder cattle	61.25			
Feeder hog	52.30			
Feeder lamb	61.25			
Feeder steer	61.25			

Livestock futures				
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
Cattle	57.25			
Hog	52.10			
Pork	5.76			
Live lamb	61.00			
Feeder cattle	61.25			
Feeder hog	52.30			
Feeder lamb	61.25			
Feeder steer	61.25			

Livestock futures				
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
Cattle	57.25			
Hog	52.10			
Pork	5.76			
Live lamb	61.00			
Feeder cattle	61.25			
Feeder hog	52.30			
Feeder lamb	61.25			
Feeder steer	61.25			

**Livestock**

**JEROME** - Producers' Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for the cattle, sheep and hogs:

**SAUGHER CATTLE** - 1500-1600 lbs. - 55.00-56.00; 1600-1700 lbs. - 56.00-57.00; 1700-1800 lbs. - 57.00-58.00; 1800-1900 lbs. - 58.00-59.00; 1900-2000 lbs. - 59.00-60.00; 2000-2100 lbs. - 60.00-61.00; 2100-2200 lbs. - 61.00-62.00; 2200-2300 lbs. - 62.00-63.00; 2300-2400 lbs. - 63.00-64.00; 2400-2500 lbs. - 64.00-65.00; 2500-2600 lbs. - 65.00-66.00; 2600-2700 lbs. - 66.00-67.00; 2700-2800 lbs. - 67.00-68.00; 2800-2900 lbs. - 68.00-69.00; 2900-3000 lbs. - 69.00-70.00; 3000-3100 lbs. - 70.00-71.00; 3100-3200 lbs. - 71.00-72.00; 3200-3300 lbs. - 72.00-73.00; 3300-3400 lbs. - 73.00-74.00; 3400-3500 lbs. - 74.00-75.00; 3500-3600 lbs. - 75.00-76.00; 3600-3700 lbs. - 76.00-77.00; 3700-3800 lbs. - 77.00-78.00; 3800-3900 lbs. - 78.00-79.00; 3900-4000 lbs. - 79.00-80.00; 4000-4100 lbs. - 80.00-81.00; 4100-4200 lbs. - 81.00-82.00; 4200-4300 lbs. - 82.00-83.00; 4300-4400 lbs. - 83.00-84.00; 4400-4500 lbs. - 84.00-85.00; 4500-4600 lbs. - 85.00-86.00; 4600-4700 lbs. - 86.00-87.00; 4700-4800 lbs. - 87.00-88.00; 4800-4900 lbs. - 88.00-89.00; 4900-5000 lbs. - 89.00-90.00; 5000-5100 lbs. - 90.00-91.00; 5100-5200 lbs. - 91.00-92.00; 5200-5300 lbs. - 92.00-93.00; 5300-5400 lbs. - 93.00-94.00; 5400-5500 lbs. - 94.00-95.00; 5500-5600 lbs. - 95.00-96.00; 5600-5700 lbs. - 96.00-97.00; 5700-5800 lbs. - 97.00-98.00; 5800-5900 lbs. - 98.00-99.00; 5900-6000 lbs. - 99.00-100.00; 6000-6100 lbs. - 100.00-101.00; 6100-6200 lbs. - 101.00-102.00; 6200-6300 lbs. - 102.00-103.00; 6300-6400 lbs. - 103.00-104.00; 6400-6500 lbs. - 104.00-105.00; 6500-6600 lbs. - 105.00-106.00; 6600-6700 lbs. - 106.00-107.00; 6700-6800 lbs. - 107.00-108.00; 6800-6900 lbs. - 108.00-109.00; 6900-7000 lbs. - 109.00-110.00; 7000-7100 lbs. - 110.00-111.00; 7100-7200 lbs. - 111.00-112.00; 7200-7300 lbs. - 112.00-113.00; 7300-7400 lbs. - 113.00-114.00; 7400-7500 lbs. - 114.00-115.00; 7500-7600 lbs. - 115.00-116.00; 7600-7700 lbs. - 116.00-117.00; 7700-7800 lbs. - 117.00-118.00; 7800-7900 lbs. - 118.00-119.00; 7900-8000 lbs. - 119.00-120.00; 8000-8100 lbs. - 120.00-121.00; 8100-8200 lbs. - 121.00-122.00; 8200-8300 lbs. - 122.00-123.00; 8300-8400 lbs. - 123.00-124.00; 8400-8500 lbs. - 124.00-125.00; 8500-8600 lbs. - 125.00-126.00; 8600-8700 lbs. - 126.00-127.00; 8700-8800 lbs. - 127.00-128.00; 8800-8900 lbs. - 128.00-129.00; 8900-9000 lbs. - 129.00-130.00; 9000-9100 lbs. - 130.00-131.00; 9100-9200 lbs. - 131.00-132.00; 9200-9300 lbs. - 132.00-133.00; 9300-9400 lbs. - 133.00-134.00; 9400-9500 lbs. - 134.00-135.00; 9500-9600 lbs. - 135.00-136.00; 9600-9700 lbs. - 136.00-137.00; 9700-9800 lbs. - 137.00-138.00; 9800-9900 lbs. - 138.00-139.00; 9900-10000 lbs. - 139.00-140.00; 10000-10100 lbs. - 140.00-141.00; 10100-10200 lbs. - 141.00-142.00; 10200-10300 lbs. - 142.00-143.00; 10300-10400 lbs. - 143.00-144.00; 10400-10500 lbs. - 144.00-145.00; 10500-10600 lbs. - 145.00-146.00; 10600-10700 lbs. - 146.00-147.00; 10700-10800 lbs. - 147.00-148.00; 10800-10900 lbs. - 148.00-149.00; 10900-11000 lbs. - 149.00-150.00; 11000-11100 lbs. - 150.00-151.00; 11100-11200 lbs. - 151.00-152.00; 11200-11300 lbs. - 152.00-153.00; 11300-11400 lbs. - 153.00-154.00; 11400-11500 lbs. - 154.00-155.00; 11500-11600 lbs. - 155.00-156.00; 11600-11700 lbs. - 156.00-157.00; 11700-11800 lbs. - 157.00-158.00; 11800-11900 lbs. - 158.00-159.00; 11900-12000 lbs. - 159.00-160.00; 12000-12100 lbs. - 160.00-161.00; 12100-12200 lbs. - 161.00-162.00; 12200-12300 lbs. - 162.00-163.00; 12300-12400 lbs. - 163.00-164.00; 12400-12500 lbs. - 164.00-165.00; 12500-12600 lbs. - 165.00-166.00; 12600-12700 lbs. - 166.00-167.00; 12700-12800 lbs. - 167.00-168.00; 12800-12900 lbs. - 168.00-169.00; 12900-13000 lbs. - 169.00-170.00; 13000-13100 lbs. - 170.00-171.00; 13100-13200 lbs. - 171.00-172.00; 13200-13300 lbs. - 172.00-173.00; 13300-13400 lbs. - 173.00-174.00; 13400-13500 lbs. - 174.00-175.00; 13500-13600 lbs. - 175.00-176.00; 13600-13700 lbs. - 176.00-177.00; 13700-13800 lbs. - 177.00-178.00; 13800-13900 lbs. - 178.00-179.00; 13900-14000 lbs. - 179.00-180.00; 14000-14100 lbs. - 180.00-181.00; 14100-14200 lbs. - 181.00-182.00; 14200-14300 lbs. - 182.00-183.00; 14300-14400 lbs. - 183.00-184.00; 14400-14500 lbs. - 184.00-185.00; 14500-14600 lbs. - 185.00-186.00; 14600-14700 lbs. - 186.00-187.00; 14700-14800 lbs. - 187.00-188.00; 14800-14900 lbs. - 188.00-189.00; 14900-15000 lbs. - 189.00-190.00; 15000-15100 lbs. - 190.00-191.00; 15100-15200 lbs. - 191.00-192.00; 15200-15300 lbs. - 192.00-193.00; 15300-15400 lbs. - 193.00-194.00; 15400-15500 lbs. - 194.00-195.00; 15500-15600 lbs. - 195.00-196.00; 15600-15700 lbs. - 196.00-197.00; 15700-15800 lbs. - 197.00-198.00; 15800-15900 lbs. - 198.00-199.00; 15900-16000 lbs. - 199.00-200.00; 16000-16100 lbs. - 200.00-201.00; 16100-16200 lbs. - 201.00-202.00; 16200-16300 lbs. - 202.00-203.00; 16300-16400 lbs. - 203.00-204.00; 16400-16500 lbs. - 204.00-205.00; 16500-16600 lbs. - 205.00-206.00; 16600-16700 lbs. - 206.00-207.00; 16700-16800 lbs. - 207.00-208.00; 16800-16900 lbs. - 208.00-209.00; 16900-17000 lbs. - 209.00-210.00; 17000-17100 lbs. - 210.00-211.00; 17100-17200 lbs. - 211.00-212.00; 17200-17300 lbs. - 212.00-213.00; 17300-17400 lbs. - 213.00-214.00; 17400-17500 lbs. - 214.00-215.00; 17500-17600 lbs. - 215.00-216.00; 17600-17700 lbs. - 216.00-217.00; 17700-17800 lbs. - 217.00-218.00; 17800-17900 lbs. - 218.00-219.00; 17900-18000 lbs. - 219.00-220.00; 18000-18100 lbs. - 220.00-221.00; 18100-18200 lbs. - 221.00-222.00; 18200-18300 lbs. - 222.00-223.00; 18300-18400 lbs. - 223.00-224.00; 18400-18500 lbs. - 224.00-225.00; 18500-18600 lbs. - 225.00-226.00; 18600-18700 lbs. - 226.00-227.00; 18700-18800 lbs. - 227.00-228.00; 18800-18900 lbs. - 228.00-229.00; 18900-19000 lbs. - 229.00-230.00; 19000-19100 lbs. - 230.00-231.00; 19100-19200 lbs. - 231.00-232.00; 19200-19300 lbs. - 232.00-233.00; 19300-19400 lbs. - 233.00-234.00; 19400-19500 lbs. - 234.00-235.00; 19500-19600 lbs. - 235.00-236.00; 19600-19700 lbs. - 236.00-237.00; 19700-19800 lbs. - 237.00-238.00; 19800-19900 lbs. - 238.00-239.00; 19900-20000 lbs. - 239.00-240.00; 20000-20100 lbs. - 240.00-241.00; 20100-20200 lbs. - 241.00-242.00; 20200-20300 lbs. - 242.00-243.00; 20300-20400 lbs. - 243.00-244.00; 20400-20500 lbs. - 244.00-245.00; 20500-20600 lbs. - 245.00-246.00; 20600-20700 lbs. - 246.00-247.00; 20700-20800 lbs. - 247.00-248.00; 20800-20900 lbs. - 248.00-249.00; 20900-21000 lbs. - 249.00-250.00; 21000-21100 lbs. - 250.00-251.00; 21100-21200 lbs. - 251.00-252.00; 21200-21300 lbs. - 252.00-253.00; 21300-21400 lbs. - 253.00-254.00; 21400-21500 lbs. - 254.00-255.00; 21500-21600 lbs. - 255.00-256.00; 21600-21700 lbs. - 256.00-257.00; 21700-21800 lbs. - 257.00-258.00; 21800-21900 lbs. - 258.00-259.00; 21900-22000 lbs. - 259.00-260.00; 22000-22100 lbs. - 260.00-261.00; 22100-22200 lbs. - 261.00-262.00; 22200-22300 lbs. - 262.00-263.00; 22300-22400 lbs. - 263.00-264.00; 22400-22500 lbs. - 264.00-265.00; 22500-22600 lbs. - 265.00-266.00; 22600-22700 lbs. - 266.00-267.00; 22700-22800 lbs. - 267.00-268.00; 22800-22900 lbs. - 268.00-269.00; 22900-23000 lbs. - 269.00-270.00; 23000-23100 lbs. - 270.00-271.00; 23100-23200 lbs. - 271.00-272.00; 23200-23300 lbs. - 272.00-273.00; 23300-23400 lbs. - 273.00-274.00; 23400-23500 lbs. - 274.00-275.00; 23500-23600 lbs. - 275.00-276.00; 23600-23700 lbs. - 276.00-277.00; 23700-23800 lbs. - 277.00-278.00; 23800-23900 lbs. - 278.00-279.00; 23900-24000 lbs. - 279.00-280.00; 24000-24100 lbs. - 280.00-281.00; 24100-24200 lbs. - 281.00-282.00; 24200-24300 lbs. - 282.00-283.00; 24300-24400 lbs. - 283.00-284.00; 24400-24500 lbs. - 284.00-285.00; 24500-24600 lbs. - 285.00-286.00; 24600-24700 lbs. - 286.00-287.00; 24700-24800 lbs. - 287.00-288.00; 24800-24900 lbs. - 288.00-289.00; 24900-25000 lbs. - 289.00-290.00; 25000-25100 lbs. - 290.00-291.00; 25100-25200 lbs. - 291.00-292.00; 25200-25300 lbs. - 292.00-293.00; 25300-25400 lbs. - 293.00-294.00; 25400-25500 lbs. - 294.00-295.00; 25500-25600 lbs. - 295.00-296.00; 25600-25700 lbs. - 296.00-297.00; 25700-25800 lbs. - 297.00-298.00; 25800-25900 lbs. - 298.00-299.00; 25900-26000 lbs. - 299.00-300.00; 26000-26100 lbs. - 300.00-301.00; 26100-26200 lbs. - 301.00-302.00; 26200-26300 lbs. - 302.00-303.00; 26300-26400 lbs. - 303.00-304.00; 26400-26500 lbs. - 304.00-305.00; 26500-26600 lbs. - 305.00-306.00; 26600-26700 lbs. - 306.00-307.00; 26700-26800 lbs. - 307.00-308.00; 26800-269













**146-4 Wheel Drives**

Att. Hunter's 1971 Chevy 4-cyl., 4x4, new mud traction radial tires, 350 V-8, 4-sp. exc. running cond., extra tanks, \$1849.54-5157.  
Excellent hunting Jeep, 4x4, metal cab, \$1900 or trade for small farm tractor, 734-0568.  
For sale 1979 Dodge W150, 4x4, 91,000 actual miles, exc. cond., \$4700 or will trade for later model, 1-ton truck, 543-8301 or 734-5762.  
Good Condition 1980 Ford V-8, PU, Matching shell, good tires, Must See! Call 733-7307.  
1970 HISSAN patrol 4 wheel drive, hard top, like a jeep. Call 436-3982 after 5pm.  
1971 FORD 4x4, 4 sp, 8 cyl, 2 spd, MPD, lock-out, wood rack, new engine, 423-2168 after 6.  
1971 Wagoneer. New motor. Call 423-0558.  
1972 Toyota Land Cruiser, new 3rd Chevy, white spoked, hard-top, exc cond. Best offer, 543-0061.

**148-Antique Autos**

1915 Model F Runabout, rest. of good old 1914 white tires, \$5000.00, 537-8502.  
1930 Model A flatted truck, 500, 356 Garner Ave, Twin Falls, Call 734-8118.  
1954 Corvette, ground-up restoration, optional hard-top, 537-6802.  
1962 T-Bird, near perfect condition, all original, \$5500. Call 733-2857.

**149-Autos-AMC**

1961 Rambler Stationwagon, runs good, \$500. Call 536-2783.  
1974 AMC Hornet, real dependability, good tires, \$2500.00. Call 433-5780.  
1984 Renault Alliance diamond edition, 4 door car, 5 spd, 1.6, PB, AM/FM cassette, Call 733-8452.

**152-Autos-Buick**

1973 Riviera, 76,000 miles, like new. See & drive to appreciate. David 543-5252.  
1978 Buick Electra, low mileage, \$2000. Call 543-5519 after 5pm.  
78 Buick 225, PS, PB, PW, new tires, must see to appreciate! 324-2630.

**154-Autos-Cadillac**

73 Cadillac, loaded, like new, cond., MUST SEE! \$1850. Call 734-2148.

**156-Autos-Chrysler**

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-dr., V-8, 3500, Wanted, 1981 Vega Kit. Call 733-5387.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**

1984 Chevy Citation 4 door hatchback, AM/FM, PS, PB, 60,000 miles. \$3175. 543-5781.

**159-Autos-Chevrolet**

78 Malibu, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, \$700, 733-8530 at Leonard Petroleum days or 423-8218 eve. & weekends.

**160-Autos-Dodge**

1977 T-Bird, AT, A/C, PS, PB, cruise, radial tires. Runs great! \$1200. 543-0048.

**162-Autos-Ford**

1978 LTD 2-dr., AT, PS, PB, cruise, AC, newer tires. \$1200/make offer, 543-6510.

**163-Mercury & Lincoln**

1983 Mercury, good condition. Call 423-4058.

**165-Mercury & Lincoln**

1984 Mustang 4 dr., excellent condition. Call 324-3607.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**

1984 Mustang, 6-cyl., auto, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-4122 after 4pm.

**167-Mercury & Lincoln**

75 Gran Torino station wagon, AT, AC, runs good, \$350. 534-5487 after 5pm.

**168-Mercury & Lincoln**

78 LTD 2-dr., AT, PS, PB, cruise, AC, newer tires. \$1200/make offer, 543-6510.

**169-Mercury & Lincoln**

78 Mustang, 4 sp, PS, PB, exc. condition, \$1600. Call 324-8217.

**170-Mercury & Lincoln**

1983 Mercury, good condition. Call 423-4058.

**171-Mercury & Lincoln**

1984 Mustang 4 dr., excellent condition. Call 324-3607.

**172-Mercury & Lincoln**

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# In football .... and in baseball

## McMahon is 'throwing well,' Flutie is introduced to Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Flutie was no sooner introduced to the Chicago Bears Wednesday when Coach Mike Ditka announced that Jim McMahon would start at quarterback Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

"Jim threw and he threw well," Ditka said. "He did everything that was asked of him. He threw more than he has in a long time."

Ditka said it was McMahon's aching back and not his shoulder injury that kept him out of the 23-7 loss at Minnesota last Sunday, the Bears' first. McMahon had missed three of the first seven games because of a variety of injuries but he apparently has recovered.

"It was a good practice," Ditka said. "Not our best but not the worst."

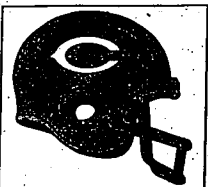
Ditka said he sensed no resentment of Flutie by the Bears, some of whom expressed anger when they learned the Bears acquired the rights to Flutie from the Los Angeles Rams.

Flutie, who was signed Tuesday by the Bears for the rest of this season and through 1988, worked out for the first time with his new team.

The 1984 Heisman Trophy winner out of Boston College "was interesting," according to Ditka.

"I said to the players 'I'd like to introduce Doug Flutie,'" Ditka said. "What did they say?"

"A couple of them threw tomatoes at me," Ditka joked. "But I think a couple of them invited him to dinner."



Ditka bristled when he was asked what he saw in Flutie that intrigued him.

"I'm going to answer that question for the last time," Ditka snapped. "Like 10,000 yards. He took his team to three bowl games. He won the Heisman. He didn't do it by mirroring the way I throw."

McMahon, who was most vocal against the Bears acquiring Flutie, was not available for comment after the practice and refused to talk to reporters earlier.

Flutie said he hadn't met all the players yet "but one by one they came up and introduced themselves. It was a good greeting, they eased me in. Yes, I met McMahon."

He said "Hi" and he had some casual conversation. Flutie said he asked him about some pass patterns. It was friendly, it was cordial.

"I'm waiting for the practical jokes to start," said Flutie. "If they don't come then I'm in trouble."

Flutie, who hasn't played football

since the spring of 1985 when he was with the New Jersey Generals of the dormant United States Football League, appeared pleased to be back in uniform.

"The football environment feels great," Flutie said. "I missed it."

Flutie also talked to the other Chicago quarterbacks, Steve Fuller and Mike Tomczak.

"Mike and I know each other, we were in the Japan Bowl together," Flutie said. "I talked to him more than anybody else."

Flutie said he doesn't expect to take a lot of snaps in practice since there are four quarterbacks.

"I'm pretty much on my own as far as learning goes," said Flutie, welcoming the fact there is no pressure for immediate success.

When he joined the Generals he was pressed into four, two-day drills in order to get ready for his first game.

"It seems I'm always under pressure," maybe the idea has something to do with that," Flutie said. "They expect Doug Flutie to come in and change. People try to pass judgment right away. People have to be patient."

In addition to announcing that McMahon would start against the Lions, Ditka also announced the Bears had waived veteran wide receiver Ken Margerum.

Margerum, 27, was a third-round draft choice of Stanford in 1981 and had spent the last six games on the injured reserve list.

BOSTON (AP) — He is considered perhaps the best batting coach in baseball, the man who helped make Wade Boggs the best hitter in the major leagues.

When Walt Hrinak talks, the Boston Red Sox listen. Veteran or rookie, there is always something to learn.

"It's a constant game going on between the hitter and the pitcher," he said during this week's World Series against the New York Mets.

"The battle never ends."

For eight months each year, Hrinak lives at the batting coach. When the season ends, it is not surprising he runs a hitting school for youngsters.

At 43 and Boston's batting coach for 10 years, he has been called the protégé of Charlie Lau, maybe the best hitting instructor of recent times. Hrinak played under Lau in the minors, and the two became friends linked by the desire to develop the perfect hitter.

"Charlie never stopped working at it. Up until the day he died, he was still looking at films," Hrinak said. "I felt indebted to him, all that he had done for me. I want to try to carry on what he did."

Hrinak, sometimes called Boggs' guru, teaches the same method Lau advocated, particularly in his work with George Brett. Weight on the back foot, strong bottom hand on the bat. A slight downswing with emphasis on making contact.

Like Lau, Hrinak did not excel as a player. Hrinak was mostly a

journeyman minor-leaguer who made it to the majors for parts of two seasons, batting .253 for Atlanta and San Diego in 1968 and 1969.

"If I had known then what I know now, I would have been better. Not real good, but better," he said. "I didn't get the most out of myself."

Ironically, Hrinak's fundamentals are directly opposite to those espoused by the man considered one of the greatest hitters of all-time, Hall of Famer Ted Williams, who works with Boston's minor-leaguers in spring training.

Williams was a power hitter, and his philosophies are geared much more to driving the ball. Where Williams barks at Red Sox youngsters, Hrinak is far less imposing.

A slightly built man with stringy reddish-blond hair and a scar of his face from an automobile accident that almost killed him, Hrinak speaks softly and does not force the Red Sox batters.

"I try to work with a hitter as an individual. If he can use 12 pieces of the puzzle, that's fine. If he only wants to use one or two, I work with that."

"Yet it is not surprising that many of the Boston batters, especially left-handers like Boggs, Bill Buckner and Rich Gedman almost look like clones. They all let go of the bat with their top hand during an almost exaggerated follow-through and catchers often wind up getting whacked on the wrists, as Gary Carter of the Mets is finding out."

Gedman and Buckner, along with Don Baylor, Dwight Evans and Spike Owen are Hrinak's pet projects, and they work extra with him every day. It helps that Hrinak is regarded as one of the best batting practice pitchers in baseball.

Leaning on the steel-and-mesh cage, Hrinak is the model of concentration. He stares straight ahead, his eyes never wandering, and undisturbed by the chatter and commotion around him. He does not follow the flight of the ball, he can tell from the swing if it was well-hit.

"That's you, Jimmy," he says to Jim Rice after a line-drive to right-center field.

Rice looks back for assurance that he did it right.

"Stay down, stay down," Hrinak says as Evans leaves his crouch a fraction too early.

Evans steps out, glances at Hrinak for a quick tip, and resumes hitting.

Hrinak says he does not get tired of watching swing after swing, many thousands upon thousands.

"This is what I do. This is what I've always wanted to do," he said.

Plus, there is always something to learn, and always something to teach.

"I believe batting practice is very important. I don't go along with the idea that it is just a time to get loose."

"I don't know what they do in other places," he said. "But here, we work on hitting."

## Despite effort to keep perspective, Paterno feels need to top the Tide

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — For all the effort he has put into keeping Saturday's game with No. 2 Alabama in perspective, even Penn State Coach Joe Paterno knows what is at stake.

"It's a big game. It's a meaningful game," Paterno said during a break from preparing his unbeaten sixth-ranked team for the trip to Tuscaloosa. "It certainly would enhance any national hopes we have if we can win it."

But the coach is ever-cautious about having his players stake everything on one game and risk let-down despite the outcome. So he asked quickly, "But don't think we're going to go at this thing (that) if we lose it, it's the end of the world. I may have to duck the alumni and the fans for a while, but after that, I don't think I'll have that kind of problem with the football team."

Paterno will have enough problems with Alabama, which will pit his team with the toughest opposition and most-balanced offense it has faced so far, led by a quarterback whom Paterno calls "a coach on the field."

Mike Shula has passed for 947



yards in Alabama's seven victories, completing 78 of 130 attempts for 10 touchdowns. He has been intercepted eight times.

But more than Shula's throwing arm, Paterno is concerned with the passers' brain.

"The biggest impact he has on the football game is because he's so darned smart and he has such a great concept of that offense (that) he makes it execute well," Paterno said.

"I don't think Shula goes into the game thinking, 'Well, I got to throw for 250 yards to win this game.' I think he's a coach on the field. He's out

there to figure out how to win the game. He's out there to think about that keeps things going when they get in a jam."

Paterno denies the suggestion that Alabama, having prepared for and played a seemingly tougher schedule, is better equipped for a big game than Penn State.

Penn State has beaten Temple (5-2), Boston College (3-3), East Carolina (4-0), Rutgers (4-1), Cincinnati (3-4) and Syracuse (1-5). Alabama has defeated Ohio State (5-2), Vanderbilt (1-5), Southern Mississippi (3-3), Florida (3-4), Notre Dame (2-4), Memphis State (0-7) and Tennessee (2-4).

"I think we have a good football team playing against a good football team. I think one of the teams is trying to find out whether they're a great team. I don't think we have anything to prove," he said. "I don't think Alabama has to prove anything. I think in a game like this one of them will come out of it obviously right on top of the pile."

To do that, Penn State will have to improve its passing game.

## Reds consider asking Rose to drop 'player' from his title on the roster

CINCINNATI (AP) — General Manager Bill Bergesch of the Cincinnati Reds thinks that player-manager Pete Rose should at least temporarily drop the front part of his title.

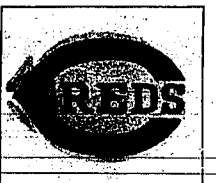
Bergesch, attending the World Series in Boston, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he'd prefer to drop Rose from the National League club's winter roster. Bergesch would rather protect one of the team's younger players with a roster spot, leaving open the option of reinstating Rose sometime next season if it need develops.

Rose, 45, is coming off his least productive season, and has one year left on his contract as a player.

Bergesch said he's leaving the decision up to Rose, who has said he might be a pinch hitter next year.

"There's been no final decision made on whether Pete would play or not," Bergesch said. "If you want to use my personal hope, my personal preference is he would not play. But whether he plays or not would be his decision."

"Pete right now is a player-manager. If he decides to write his name on the (lineup) card, that's up



to him."

Although Bergesch has repeatedly said he'll leave the playing decision up to Rose, he hadn't publicly said he thinks Rose should relinquish his roster spot.

Rose's last appearance was Aug. 17, a pinch-hit strikeout against San Diego's Goose Gosage. He ended the season with a .219 batting average and 456 career hits, a major-league record.

Rose, a first baseman, said he sat himself down to give first baseman Nick Esasky a chance to get back in to form after coming off the disabled

list. He said that late in the season, he stayed on the bench to give his other players a chance.

Shortly after the season ended, Rose indicated he hadn't given up his desire to pinch hit next year. However, he admitted there was a good chance he wouldn't play again.

Rose couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday. A telephone message was left at his home.

Bergesch said he has given Rose his opinion. The club won't have to make a roster decision until next month.

"That's still in the discussion stages," Bergesch said. "Pete hasn't made a final decision on that. I haven't either."

"I think we have some outstanding young players coming along. If Pete has the feeling that he will not play — and I think Pete right now is somewhat undecided — I'd like to have that space on the roster to protect one of our young prospects."

Bergesch said that if Rose is dropped from the roster but still wants to play next season, he could work out in spring training and be reactivated if he is a need developed for a pinch hitter.

## Bob Tway would like to knock Norman from top money spot

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It is Bob Tway had to admit, a comfortable feeling.

He is coming into the Vantage Championship, assured of a minimum \$500,000 in winnings. "It's kind of unusual," the low-key PGA champion said before feeling off Thursday in the first round of the new \$11-million tournament.

Tway, the only four-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, has an insurmountable lead in the Vantage Cup race, a \$2 million bonus pool that offers \$500,000 to the winner of a year-long competition.

The Vantage Championship, the tournament that replaces the old Texas Open, is a separate entity. The Vantage Cup closes this week. Tway cannot lose. The half-million dollar prize is his, regardless of his finish in the Vantage Championship.

"But that's over the whole year," Tway pointed out. "I guess it's a comfortable feeling."

"But this is a big, important tournament. And I still have things I want to do this year," he said.

His two major goals, he said, are (1) taking over the leading money-winning spot from the absent Greg Norman, and (2) winning PGA Player of the Year honors.

Norman, the Australian who won the British Open championship, has completed his American tour with a record \$653,296 in official earnings. Tway has an official \$647,780 with two tournaments to play. The \$500,000 bonus



does not count on the official money-winning list.

Tway needs only a finish of 34th or better in this event to overtake Norman. Should he do that, he would virtually clinch the Player of the Year honors as well.

He currently leads Norman 90-88 in a year-long point competition.

If I get the money-winning lead, I pretty much make it," Tway said.

"If I play good golf this week, I make it. If I don't, I won't," he said.

And he said, a week away from competition enabled him to make some adjustments his game that should help.

"I feel much better about the way I'm playing. I feel like I have things straightened out, that I'm playing much better. I have a good, positive feeling. I'm looking forward to good things," Tway said.

While Tway has secured the winner's share of \$500,000 in the bonus pool, Payne Stewart and Andy Bean are in a struggle for the Nos. 2 and 3 positions, offering \$300,000 and \$200,000, respectively.

In addition to the \$2 million in bonus money, the tournament pool offers \$1 million, with \$180,000 to the winner.

## Kookaburra III defeats S. Australia to remain undefeated

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The Tasforce syndicate's Kookaburra III, skippered by Iain Murray, remained undefeated Wednesday after the completion of the first round of the America's Cup round-robin series A defender trials.

Kookaburra III boosted its record to 5-0 for five points, defeating South Australia, piloted by John Savage, by six minutes and 43 seconds.

Australia IV, with Colin Beaslie at the helm, also won Wednesday, beating its Alan Bond syndicate stablemate, Australia III, steered by Gordon Lucas, by 3:07. Australia IV has four points with a 4-1 record.

The boats are idle Thursday with the second round of the defender elimination series A starting Friday, highlighted by a rematch between Kookaburra III and Australia IV.

In Wednesday's third race, held in moderate seas and winds ranging between 12-18 knots, Kookaburra III recorded its third victory by beating winless Steak N' Kidney by 4:11.

Kookaburra III is 5-2, Australia III 2-3, South Australia 1-4 and Steak N' Kidney 0-5.

Each victory in series A is worth one point. Series B victors will be awarded two points, and the final series will provide the winners with four points for each victory. The top four boats gain the semifinals.

Kookaburra III has surprised many by beating both Bond syndicate boats. On Friday Australia IV will try to avenge its 43-second setback against Kookaburra III.

Yachtsmen from both major syndicates pointed out the length of the summer ahead.

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# Two of Bias' teammates relate cocaine warning

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two University of Maryland basketball players reportedly told a grand jury Tuesday investigating the death of Len Bias that they warned the basketball star to be careful while snorting cocaine several hours before he died.

Terry Long and David Gregg also testified before a Prince George's County grand jury last week that Brian Lee Tribble possessed the cocaine that killed the star player, the

Baltimore Sun reported Wednesday. Long and Gregg, teammates and teammates of Bias, also told the grand jury in July on charges of cocaine possession and obstruction of justice, but those charges were dropped Monday following Thursday's grand jury testimony.

The grand jury indicted Tribble in July on charges of cocaine distribution, cocaine possession with intent to distribute, cocaine possession and

PCP possession. Gregg and Long told the panel that Tribble, 24, made a remark indicating he had what amounted to "half a coffee cup" of cocaine, according to the source. The pair said all four individuals spent hours snorting the drug before Bias collapsed just after 6 a.m.

"They said Tribble said something about it was his last quantity before he got more stuff in, that he said he

was scraping the bottom of the bowl," one source told The Sun. The source said Gregg and Long told the grand jury they were awakened early in the morning of June 19 by Bias and Tribble, the basketball star's friend and a former Maryland student. A large mound of cocaine had been poured onto a mirror on a table in the center of the dormitory suite the players shared, they said.

They said Tribble said something about it was his last quantity before he got more stuff in, that he said he

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## Briefly In Sports

### Holmes to receive DAR medal

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Larry Holmes, the former heavyweight boxing champion, will receive a medal of honor and certificate Thursday from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, president-general of the National Society of the DAR, will make the presentation. In announcing the award, the DAR said it goes to people "who have truly given of themselves to their community, their country and their fellow men."

Past winners of the award, which is not given annually, include author Alex Haley and the late Clare Booth Luce, who was a congresswoman, actress and author.

### 'Iceman' signs with Italians

ROME (AP) — George "The Iceman" Gervin, a former National Basketball Association standout, signed Wednesday to play with Banco Di Roma of the Italian league.

Officials of the Italian club said the 34-year-old forward signed a one-year contract after several hours of negotiations. According to club sources, Gervin will receive \$250,000 for the season, the average salary of foreign stars in the Italian league.

The 6-foot-7 Gervin formerly played for the San Antonio Spurs and the Chicago Bulls and has been one of the top scorers in the NBA between 1976-77 and last season. He led the league in scoring four times and was named to the league all-star team five times.

### McGuire says he passed up job

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Sportscaster Al McGuire, who formerly coached basketball at Marquette University, says he recently turned down an offer from Fordham University to become that school's basketball coach.

"The guy called me to ask my recommendations for the job, and then he said, 'How about you?'" McGuire said. "I said no way. 'I'll never go back to coaching under any condition,'" he said. "Why would I do a thing like that?"

Fordham has named Bob Quinn to replace Tom Penders on an interim basis. Penders resigned to become coach at the University of Rhode Island.

"We have a very serious commitment to basketball and I wanted to get Al's advice on picking a coach," Fordham Athletic Director Frank McLoughlin said. "If he was interested, we would obviously be interested as well. He is somebody that I have respected."

### Boros expects Padres decision

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Whether Steve Boros stays or goes as manager of the San Diego Padres will be decided before Saturday, club president Ballard Smith says.

Smith said he plans to tell Boros his fate before Boros and his family leave San Diego for a five-day cruise. "Yes, Steve will know what we plan to do by Saturday, but I'm not saying you (the media) are going to know by Saturday," Smith said. "I'm just not going to let him go on his vacation without knowing. Of course, the situation is a little bit different because Steve has known all along that no matter which way we go, he'll work for the organization."

Boros, 50, inherited the Padres' managing job on the third day of spring training after the abrupt departure of Dick Williams two days earlier.

Under Boros, the Padres finished the 1986 season in fourth place in the National League West, 22 games behind the Houston Astros, who took the division title.

### Montana's back heals quickly

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana, who was written off for the NFL season last month after back surgery, may be able to take the field in three weeks for the San Francisco 49ers.

The two-time Super Bowl Most Valuable Player had surgery six weeks ago to remove a damaged spinal disc, and most experts said he would not be able to return until the end of the season, if then.

But Montana has healed quickly, and getting back to action appears to depend on how quickly he regains his strength and timing.

"The spinal injury itself will not be the problem as to when he comes back," said head coach Bill Walsh. "Doctors feel that at this moment he can play much more safely than he did the previous two years. The corrective surgery has been completely successful."

### Dokes denies drug charges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Michael Dokes pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of cocaine trafficking and marijuana possession.

Dokes, who could face up to 20 years in prison if convicted on the charges, entered the plea before District Judge Earle White Jr. White set a Jan. 19 trial date for Dokes.

Dokes, a former World Boxing Association champion, was arrested Sept. 30 after Metro Police officers, armed with a search warrant, found about eight ounces of cocaine at his Las Vegas home.

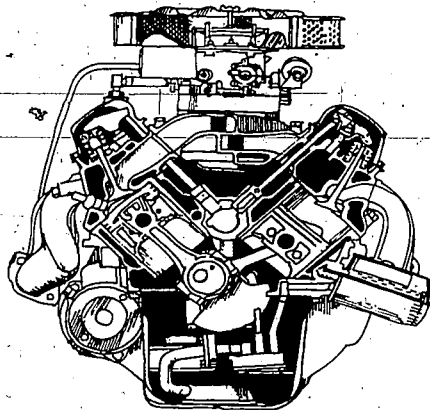
"Police said Dokes resisted when they tried to arrest him and it took five officers to subdue him."

Dokes, 28, a native of Akron, Ohio, won the WBA title in Las Vegas in December 1982 with a controversial first-round knockout of Mike Weaver. He retained the crown with a draw against Weaver in May 1982.

Dokes lost the title when he was knocked out by South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee in September 1983 in Ohio.

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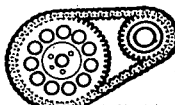
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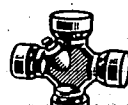
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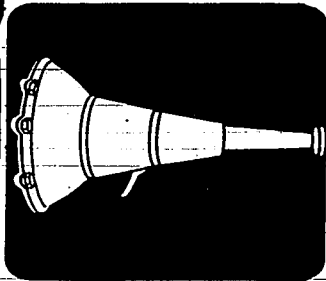
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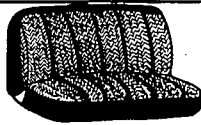


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# Idaho pheasant hunting tallies decrease from west to east

By The Times-News

JEROME — Minidoka County's upland pheasant story has just about come full circle.

The county, which experienced a major increase in pheasants and pheasant habitat when pump-and-lure was introduced into the area 20 years ago, proved to be the poor producer in Magic Valley opening pheasant weekend, according to checking done in two stations and in the field.

And it gave Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale little pleasure in noting that the Acquila check station results were the lowest on record.

However, in a reversal of the usual, Sunday's hunting did improve overall results for the weekend. For the two days, the Acquila check

point processed 193 hunters with 31 birds per hunter and 11.6 hours hunted per bird.

That represents a drop in the number of hunters while the number of birds per hunter was constant, with 1985 and time required for each bird improved from the 12.3 hours required last year.

But emphasizing game managers' contention that the enthusiasm of the hunter is directly reflective of the number of targets available, the peak action at the station was attained in 1981 when 632 hunters were recorded. In five years, the hunter pressure has dropped by nearly 70 percent.

Kvale had predicted that pheasant success would be best, by comparison, in the west and decrease as one proceeded east. But not even he was prepared for the totals the

**"In some areas, nesting cover is a problem. But with the winters we've been having, that definitely is the No. 2 problem right now."**  
— Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale

department picked up at their big game check station at Timmerman Hill.

That station picked up 221 Wood River Valley pheasant hunters returning home after a day afield largely in Gooding, Jerome and north Lincoln counties. Those 221 hunters had .76 birds per hunter and 4.4 hours of hunting per bird.

The rest of the pheasant statistics were gleaned in field checking by conservation officers.

In Jerome County, game wardens checked 171 hunters with .37 birds per hunter and 4.6 hours per bird.

For the entire region, the totals, including samplings taken by conservation officers in all parts of the area, turned up 782 hunters with .52 birds per hunter and 5.7 hours hunted per bird.

Kvale said a minor sampling in Cassia County indicated that area's population has held up a little better

than Minidoka's. In the small sampling, Cassia yielded a little over a half-bird per man and three hours per bird.

"Overall it was a little better on the west than the eastern end and it all goes back to habitat, especially winter habitat," Kvale said.

"Willows, catclaws, some specially planted shelter belts are required for birds to get through the type of winter we've had the past few years. There has to be enough of it that it we get heavy snows and it starts drifting, the brushy areas don't fill in. Some years a long fence row with tall grass is enough to get a limited number of birds through a winter. But lately, the first storm is drifting this type of winter cover out and from then on our upland game is simply out of luck."

"In some areas, nesting cover is a

problem. But with the winters we've been having, that definitely is the No. 2 problem right now," he added.

Along with the Mini-Cassia Pheasants Forever chapter conducted its first fund-raising banquet Friday night and about 70 hunters turned out. While that number was a little disappointing to the organizers, the amount of money contributed through raffles and auction items was good.

Pheasants Forever is patterned after Ducks Unlimited with all priority given to establishment and enhancement of habitat. More than 80 percent of the funds generated are spent locally.

The Mini-Cassia banquet is the first sponsored in the state. Idaho's other two organized chapters, Lewiston and Twin Falls, plan fund-raisers next spring.

## Outdoors

### Goose outlook is good for Saturday

**Hunt pressure in East Idaho may increase concentration**

By The Times-News

JEROME — The last major Magic Valley hunting opener — the Mini-Cassia goose expedition — comes with dawn this Saturday morning.

And although the area is down considerably in the number of geese it produced, it appears there will be plenty of targets available for Saturday's opener as hunting pressure to the east plus some early northern migrants have pushed the local population to about normal.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said a spring census of the stretch from Perrine Bridge, north of Twin Falls, to the end of the Lake Westcott (Tule Lake) had indicated a decrease of about 20 percent from last year.

"If we continue to see that type of decline in the next year or two, we may have to start considering some reductions," Kvale said.

But from what we're seeing now, an influx of geese from other areas, we should have good numbers of geese for hunters."

Kvale noted the other side of the valley, from Perrine Bridge through C.J. Strike reservoir, had seen breeding pairs remain steady with previous year.

A small portion of Cassia County is included in the newly-created southeastern Idaho steel shot-only zone. That zone amounts only to that area bordered on the north by



Scenes like this one, in which geese hunters adjust goose pits, will be repeated soon in the Mini-Cassia area

**Limit for the season, which runs through Jan. 4, is three geese, of which two dark (Canada geese or its sub-species) are permitted. This allows hunters to pick up an errant snow goose or two that periodically stumble into this area in the fall during southern migration.**

Snake River, the south by Interstate 84, the west by intersection of the Blaine County line (approximately one-quarter mile west of the Raft River confluence) and

the Power County line on the east. Because of the way the Blaine County line comes to the river from the north for no apparent reason and certainly no discern-

ible landmark on the northside, hunters would be best off to use Raft River's confluence with the Snake as the westernmost edge of the steel shot zone.

"From Bureau of Land Management maps I've studied, I'm not even sure it would cover the total Raft River bay," Kvale said. "I know our regulations describe it as far west than I see it, but to be safe, I would urge hunters to be at least within a quarter-mile of the Raft River confluence to consider myself safe. And right across, I know I would be safe."

But what it means is that field

hunters in the Raft River valley immediately south of the non-toxic shot zone can use lead shot. Hunters venturing farther east are reminded that the steel shot zone stays within the land area from the river to the interstate. But the entire Fort Hall Indian Reservation is included.

Limit for the season, which runs through Jan. 4, is three geese, of which two dark (Canada geese or its sub-species) are permitted. This allows hunters to pick up an errant snow goose or two that periodically stumble into this area in the fall during southern migration.

### Grizzly identified as killer of man

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A grizzly bear that was shot and killed over the body of a Great Falls photographer was the bear that killed the man, an investigative panel determined.

A board of inquiry, appointed by the National Park Service and made up of wildlife experts from various state and federal agencies, issued its finding Thursday in the death of William J. Tesinsky.

No other details of the investigation will be made available for at least two weeks, when the board issues a written report on its investigation, said Greg Kroll, a park spokesman.

Bear No. 59, a female grizzly, was standing over the partially consumed body of Tesinsky on Oct. 7 and was shot by rangers who were searching for Tesinsky, who had been missing for two days.

"Based on the evidence presented to the board of inquiry, it concluded that Tesinsky was killed by bear 59, the same bear that was destroyed by Yellowstone National Park rangers," Kroll said.

The board met Wednesday and Thursday, reviewed evidence related to the attack and visited the site where Tesinsky's body was found.

It is not known whether the board made any determination of what circumstances led up to the attack.

The board is writing a report on the incident, which must be reviewed and approved by all board members before it is released, Kroll said.

## Politicos espouse outdoors concerns

**Evans, Symms offer disparate plans of action**



**Mike Harrop Outdoors**

Outdoorsmen may be confused by the U.S. Senate race between Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Gov. John Evans, a Democrat.

If you judge either by campaign advertising, you'll be hard-pressed to discover any differences between the candidates.

Both are Idaho farm boys who make hay in politics. Both are running partly on their love of the outdoors and their records of defending principles dear to Idaho hunters and fishermen.

Evans grew up on a cattle ranch, but is often pictured looking a lot like a potato farmer's accountant.

Meanwhile, Symms' campaign television spots sometimes picture him in a cowboy hat — looking as though he were thinking about a day of riding the range. His family operates a winery.

Both candidates have records of impressive achievements, but they come from differing philosophies and will lead in vastly different directions, each said in telephone interviews.

Incumbent Symms won his seat by championing the Sagebrush Rebellion — a Western rural political movement that sought to give control of public lands to the states. The states were expected to

sell large tracts if that had come about.

He continues to hold the rebellion's principles dear, although loss of public lands would reduce hunting territory and forage for big game animals.

In the interview, Symms said he'd continue to work for more grasslands on BLM-administered ranges.

Symms, a bird and big-game hunter, has championed the causes of Ducks Unlimited and the National Rifle Association. He favors building roads through roadless areas to harvest timber and has opposed funding of the successful version of the Superfund for toxic waste cleanup, because too much of the money is spent on court battles.

Evans is a leader in saving steelhead and salmon runs that had been written off by most serious sportsmen when he took office.

If elected, Evans promised to work for wildlife habitat management on BLM land. He also pledged to continue his efforts to maintain Idaho's steelhead run, in the interview.

His achievements as governor, bird hunter and fly fisherman include measures to aid Idaho's water quality. He also favors stronger protection for the Henry's Fork than the recent partial ban on hydropower development and endorsed a much larger share of the game department's hoped-for wilderness designations for wildlife habitat than did the Idaho congressional delegation.

In a recent policy statement, Evans said he'll continue efforts to achieve Idaho equality in the division of steelhead harvests, partly because each fish caught brings \$240 to the state's economy — some \$24 million last year.

He also hopes to improve

steelhead harvests by finishing the program of hatchery construction and by insuring the availability of high-water flows to flush young fish downstream to the ocean.

Both candidates believe that Idaho can have concurrent economic prosperity and offer the nation's finest outdoor experiences.

Symms would develop Idaho's economy partly at the cost of wildlife habitat, creating a better business climate through the creation of more grazing for Idaho's ranchers and easing restrictions on such projects as spraying noxious weeds on federal land.

Evans hopes to improve Idaho's economy by improving the general business climate, developing the state's wildlife resources at the same time.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

### Man illegally slaughtered moose, steer

By The Associated Press

COALVILLE, Utah — A Salt Lake County man pleaded guilty in 5th Circuit Court here Tuesday to charges that he illegally killed a moose and a steer.

Sentencing for Cory J. Woodford, 24, was scheduled for Nov. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Woodford was charged with felony theft and criminal mischief in connection with the deer shooting and with misdemeanor charges of possession of protected wildlife in the moose slaying.

State Division of Wildlife officers said they found Woodford's deer "evidences" Oct. 4 with the killed moose.

## Success takes sting out of bad weather for controlled hunts

By The Times-News

JEROME — Early success took some of the sting out of weekend weather conditions on the south and the northern general hunts showed better percentages than a year ago.

While that sentence covers most of the deer hunting in Magic Valley to this point, some of the units opened yesterday and their seasons will run through the weekend or longer.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the controlled hunts in the South Hills again produced in the South Hills again.

In five days, a total of 799 hunter trips were accounted for in the

Cassia division (unit 54) with a total of 416 deer harvested, with 52 percent success. The Albion check station turned up 578 hunters with 225 deer and 39 percent success.

In the area's general seasons in units 48 and 49, success was up. Unit 48 had 241 hunter trips with 54 deer and 22 percent success while unit 49 had 435 hunter trips for 77 deer and 18 percent success.

Kvale noted that 48 and 49 units had boundary changes with a portion of eastern 48 shifted into 49. So he was hesitant to compare the check station results by units.

But he noted last year more than 1,000 hunter trips were checked into the two areas and this year's totals

**In five days, a total of 799 hunter trips were accounted for in the Cassia division (unit 54) with a total of 416 deer harvested, with 52 percent success. The Albion check station turned up 578 hunters with 225 deer and 39 percent success.**

had dropped to just over 600.

"One reason for that may be folks were holding off until the either sex hunts (which opened Wednesday and run through Sunday)," he said.

The only either-sex season in

southern Magic Valley will be the southern portion of unit 56 (Sublett). Kvale noted there was a drastic misconception by hunters in the eastern end of the region that the entire Sublett unit would be open to either-sex.

"They must be aware that only the southern portion, which is defined in the department's big game regulations, will be open to either sex. We are conducting that in an effort to hold down the number of animals that will show up at the Snowville food sites this winter. But the northern portion of the unit is not open to either sex," Kvale emphasized.

A three-day either-sex season, Wednesday through Friday, currently is open in unit 46, north of the Three Creek road in the Bruneca and Salmon Falls canyon areas.

Once again the Albion unit produced the "biggest racks for trophy hunters. The largest was a 36-inch

spread on a four-point. Another in excess of 30 inches was taken from that area. Several in the 26-28 inch range were checked across the region, Kvale said.

Kvale said hunters taking to the field this weekend for units 43, 48 and 49 must remember regulations that require them to keep the jawbone of the animal with the carcass during transit. The jawbone is an important management tool biologists need to establish age and sex ratios within species populations.

Kvale said "evidences" some people aren't understanding this because I wrote up a whole book of warning tickets on this last weekend."



# Stream access still problem for Idaho anglers, landowners

Stream access. To many Idaho anglers it is two nasty words. Montana last year, passed a stream access law.

This state legislation is based on the stream's protection for recreation, not on navigability or historical commercial use.

Access to fishing and boating waters has been a sore point with both recreationists and landowners all over the west.

In Idaho the problem remains unsolved, where landowners, who control property abutting the streams, control the right to say who uses those streams.

After passage of the Montana law, there followed a series of lawsuits by both recreationists and landowners. In every instance, the public's right to use and use these streams was upheld by the Montana Supreme Court.



Swen

Sportsmen have been quite sensitive about their rights and are extremely careful about contacting landowners for permission to enter a stream, whether it is legally required or not.

Provisions in the law allow landowners to petition the Montana Fish and Game Commission to close a stream to public access. As of this writing, the commission has acted on 21 such requests and granted only one. This was to protect a private herd of buffalo.

Opposition to the access law is gaining from many conservative,

groups. A Libertarian Party group that espouses minimal governmental influence continues to challenge the law.

The law came about by an increase of landowners who blocked access to streams and in some cases they charged the public to cross an obstruction to go fishing. Some landowners established fees to fish sections of public waters that they felt were private domain.

The new law specifies that if the abutting landowner creates an obstruction which prevents passage of the angler within the high water marks, that the angler is entitled to cross through private property without fear of being charged with trespass.

Montana sportsmen worked hard and to gain the new law, but with the makeup of the Idaho Legislature, don't expect such a law

to even find a committee hearing. Just add it to your wish list.

My association with parks systems goes back many years. Many of the problems associated with parks are universal. For instance, signs in parks and signs giving directions to parks. They are prime targets for the big white hunters we have here in the west.

A silly solution to the shooting of signs was recently tried right here in Magic Valley, and it may work all over the west.

The signs indicating directions to Boise Rock county park seem to have an affinity for an ant with a gun. Several have been put up over the years and all have been blasted with shotguns and rifles.

Recently a new sign was placed, only this time the county worker who put up the sign took his shotgun along, and upon erecting the sign,

backed off 20 paces and let it hit with a 12 gauge. The sign now had a nice neat pattern of little holes.

Now enters the code of the west. Because the sign already had been shot, no self-respecting sign shooter would shoot an already dead sign, and the sign stands today, full of buckshot, but fully readable. Now them guys are real sportsmen that shoot signs! Or consider this problem.

Weiner sticks for cooking our national treat over the open fire.

At Murtough Lake the county has spent years and money trying to get trees growing to provide shade. Water systems were put in, sprays provided and a lot of tender loving care.

Now enters the weiner stick, that necessity for a picnic.

On several occasions it has been reported that dad has actually left son into the trees, so son can cut or break off a branch for the weiner stick.

This same daddy will come back next year and cuss the absence of shade.

The solution... why not have some of you weiner lovers seek a grove of willows and cut off a dozen shoots and transplant them in areas around your favorite picnicking area.

Now we have a simple, no cost solution that meets two needs; it saves the trees and you can come back next year and get your weiner stick in the willow thicket.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Southeast Idaho elk hunt success rate reported at 8%

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Initial reports indicate that this year's elk hunt was virtually a repeat of last year's, with an overall success rate of about 8 percent in southeast Idaho.

Tracy Trent, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the difference was in the Little Lost River drainage. Unit-51, where elk were reported taken.

Fish and Game officials checked 5,610 hunters through check stations over the five-day hunt which ended last Sunday. Up 75 hunters from last year. They bagged 453 antlered elk, down from 465 in 1985, a success rate of 8 percent, down from last year's 8.5 percent.

The percent of yearlings was up to 59 percent from 48 percent last year, indicating that there are fewer older bulls in the herds.

"That means we're getting into them pretty well," Trent said of the high yearling rate. "We're not in the danger zone yet. The danger zone is over 70 percent and the crisis stage is when it reaches 80 percent. But it's something to be concerned about."

The number of hunters targeting the Sand Creek herd units 60, 61, and 62 continued to decline from the peak reached in 1983. Fish and Game counted 3,280 hunters from those units, down 30 percent from the 4,633 counted three years ago. "That is what we set out to do," Trent said. "We split the deer and elk seasons, moved controlled hunts to post-season, made hunters choose between controlled



Elk like this one have been the subject of recent hunts

hunts and the general season. It was a combination of those things. What we were looking for was a 30 percent reduction."

The decline in hunters corresponded with an increase in the number of elk killed. There were 188 elk killed in 1983, 149 in 1984, but in 1985 and 1986, and this year. With hunters down and elk numbers up, the success rate in those units reached an all-time high of 8.0 percent this year, Trent

said. "You have a high harvest when we get weather early," Trent said. "We got a bunch of weather in September and it got them moving into the desert."

Many of the Sand Creek elk that were harvested came from Unit 60, Trent said.

"Apparently they moved in there prior to the season," he said. "It's a high vulnerability area."

## Worked halts on Yakima passages

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Construction will be delayed on three Yakima River fish passage facilities, a Bureau of Reclamation official said Thursday.

John W. Keys, the bureau's Pacific Northwest regional director, cited funding problems and lack of water rights agreements.

But irrigators, who have complained that the search for more stored water has taken a back seat to fish passage facilities, said they were pleased with the decision. Keys' announcement followed a meeting of Yakima River irrigation district managers with state Department of Ecology officials on proposed water quality improvements.

Construction of about \$3 million worth of fish passage ladders and screens will be delayed for six months to a year at the Roza, Prosser and Easton diversion dam sites, Keys said.

"I hasten to assure fisheries people that we have a high interest in completing the project," Keys said. He noted work will continue on another \$11-million worth of fish passage projects in the Yakima River basin.

Keys said his agency received a letter jointly signed by the state departments of ecology, agriculture and fisheries, applauding the delays.

The Northwest Power Planning Council and other agencies with interests in fish propagation also were notified, he said.

"We tried to let everybody know what we're doing," Keys said, adding the decision received support from U.S. Sens. Dan Evans and Slade Gorton and U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, all Washington Republicans.

Work must be done on securing water rights agreements with irrigators above the Easton dam, northwest of Ellensburg, before the fish ladder and screen project can be completed, Keys said.

Funding problems forced the delays on two ladders at Prosser and an auxiliary ladder at the Roza project, he said.

Keys said his agency is pushing for completion of studies for the Yakima-Basin Enhancement Project, a proposal to develop more storage and conservation facilities for irrigation and fisheries uses.

Fish passage improvements were mandated in a 1980 decision by U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush, who ruled that adequate stream flows must be made available for fish to spawn.

Earlier, the state Ecology Department solicited recommendations from irrigators on types of water pollution control programs needed on the Yakima.

Russ Taylor of the department's Yakima office, said the agency is conducting an inventory of pollution control needs to be presented to the state Legislature in January.

Funding for the projects and cleanup activities comes from additional taxes on cigarettes and is expected to amount to \$20 million this year, said Carrie Berry of the Ecology Department.

However, only \$500,000 is allocated statewide for projects to correct the type of water pollution usually associated with farm runoff.

The Centennial Clean Water Act will provide \$40 million statewide for fiscal years 1986-89 and \$45 million a year through 2021 for far water quality improvements, said Bea McKamey, another Ecology Department official.

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## Steelhead Unlimited: Army Corps ignoring NPPA fish population goals

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been ignoring the goals of the Northwest Power Planning Act in building up the salmon and steelhead populations, says a spokesman for a resource advocacy group.

The Corps of Engineers is operating independently of anyone else in matters affecting Columbia Basin fish regardless of mandates, congressional acts or "plans for cooperation," Dan Magers, president of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, testified at a hearing in Boise Tuesday.

"It is estimated that hydropower projects have cost the basin 5 million to 11 million fish," Magers said. "Idahoans are waiting to find out how much longer we must wait for a return to the level of 30 years ago resource losses."

The Northwest Power Planning Council is for the second time amending its Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program designed to reverse the damage to fish and wildlife from hydropower development.

Six Idaho organizations submitted 23 proposed amendments that call for study and improved habitat for salmon and steelhead, which would cost an estimated \$13 million if approved.

Magers said it is critical to develop a new salmon and steelhead habitat "as soon as possible." Idaho once had more than 8,300 miles of anadromous habitat. It now has 5,300 miles, of which only 2,400 miles are relatively unimpaired, he said.

Magers said the Corps' repeated requests for extensions of deadlines on important projects critical to fish survival around hydroelectric dams and refusal to cooperate with other agencies demonstrates a lackadaisical attitude.

"It makes us wonder if we are not going through all this hoping the Corps will go along with it," Magers said. "The Corps is clearly the stubborn party here. We ask the council to apply as much pressure as possible."

A spokesman for Gov. John Evans also urged the council to convey to the Corps that fish-protection programs are critical.

Evans has asked the Corps of Engineers "to stick to the council-approved schedule for completing juvenile collection facilities at Little Goose and Lower Monumental."

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# Conservationists, biologists dispute loss of 6 grizzly bears

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Five grizzly bears have been killed and a sixth trapped and removed from the Yellowstone National Park area this year, sparking concerns by conservationists about the bear's recovery there.

But government biologists and National Park Service officials dispute whether this year's losses pose a long-term threat to the grizzly.

With an estimated population of 200 and a shrinking habitat, environmentalists worry that the grizzly's chances of surviving the competition with man are declining.

"There are too many opportunities for bears to be killed," said Tony Povillitis, a wildlife biologist heading

the private Campaign for Yellowstone's Bears. "People are either trigger-happy or damn stupid. We are playing with the future of the population."

The recent loss of three females of reproducing age and external threats of development threaten the grizzly, Povillitis said. Adult females are key to ensuring that the bear, which is on the federal government's threatened species list, can keep its numbers up.

Including this year's mortalities, 19 adult females have been killed or removed from the Yellowstone area since 1980, Povillitis said. Government biologists estimate that there are at least 40 adult females remaining in the Yellowstone area.

Government grizzly bear experts acknowledge that losing any adult females can be bad for the population as a whole, but they disagree with conservationists on how large the threat is.

Yellowstone Park chief biologist Gary Brown said that although it is important to prevent all man-caused deaths of grizzlies, scientists must wait for more data before they know whether the recent deaths have hurt the grizzly's recovery.

"It (one grizzly mortality) always has an impact," Brown said. "Whether it's severe or not, we'll have to wait and see."

Chris Scriven, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grizzly bear recovery coordinator in Missoula,

said more data is needed over a period of years to establish whether the population has been hurt by the recent deaths.

"One year's mortality doesn't pose a problem for the population," said Scriven. "If it's added to a series of years, it could be a problem."

"In general, the population is doing pretty well overall," he added. A record sighting of 22 female grizzlies with cubs was reported this summer. However, since the sightings, three cubs have been killed.

The most recent death was a female grizzly shot by park rangers last week after she had eaten part of the body of a Great Falls wildlife

photographer.

Povillitis said he saw the bear with her two cubs this summer, along with dozens of people.

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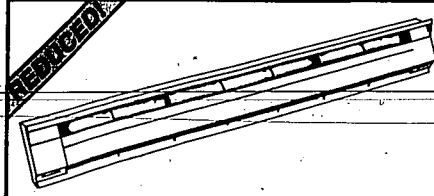
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# F & G extends some local deer seasons

BOISE (AP) — With summer fires ravaging much of the deer forage needed for winter survival, the state Fish and Game Commission has extended until mid-November — the general either-sex deer season in the Snake River area of southwestern Idaho.

The emergency move, approved unanimously on Friday, was intended to nearly triple the normal harvest of deer from hunting Unit 33 so the population is drastically reduced from about 6,000 to 3,000. Fish and Game specialists said the reduced population would be more in line with the available winter forage.

Under the commission's emergency action, the general either-sex deer season, now set for Oct. 22 through Oct. 24 will be extended to Oct. 25 for the entire unit, which generally runs north of the Payette River between U.S. 93 on the west and U.S. 55 on the east.

The commission then added another three-week general season for the southern half of the unit, generally east and south of Weiser. It will run from Oct. 27 through Nov. 18.

The department will increase its check stations to keep track of the harvest from the area, and regional personnel have already identified haystacks in the Payette River Valley that are jeopardized by marauding deer. Spokesman Bill Goodnight said as many as 2,000 haystack panels will be needed to protect stacks from deer.

The department is also worried about deer moving down unburned canyons in the area toward orchard around Emmett and bait was being laid above those canyons to keep deer from higher elevations.

Goodnight also said that if the extended general hunt fails to suffi-

ciently rein in the population, the commission would consider special depredation hunts later in the year, particularly if valuable orchard trees were threatened.

In another matter, the commission slightly modified a proposal to supply out-fitters with non-resident elk and deer tags.

Earlier plans called for 2,200 of

both elk and deer tags to be reserved until July 1 for out-fitters, who contended they needed the tags to book tours for out-of-state hunters. Non-resident tags normally are sold out by the end of May.

On Friday, commissioners increased the number of elk tags to 2,500 that would be reserved for out-fitters.

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## Letter

### Reader envisions a hunting accident

The staccato call of a joy broke the morning stillness from an aspen thicket across the way and signalled the advent of a new day. The rays of sunlight spanned like golden beads on the rocky crags of a distant hill and said "good morning" to all who observed them.

Suddenly, the joy called again in a more angry tone and was heard by an unseen observer. From a thicket of buck brush on the hillside a very slight movement was seen. Rising ever so slowly as to barely be discernable above the tall grass, the magnificent six-point buck tested the morning air.

"Ah yes, there it was; the unmistakable odor of man being wanted to him on the incoming breeze. Once again he knew that the mad season of man had come to his beautiful forest."

Backing slowly into the brush until it formed a loving cloak around him, he stamped his foot and signaled his old friend the joy "thank you."

Suddenly, a movement caught his eye above, there he was, the hunter crouched on the hillside in a clump of brush, dressed in mottled clothing. Won't they ever learn?

But wait, there are two more hunters on the ridge above the first one. I wonder if they are all in the same party. No, I don't believe they even know that he is there below them.

Suddenly there is a sharp crack of a rifle, then two more in rapid succession. The buck drops quickly into the tall grass and the smell of death encompasses the land.

The sound of running feet and excited voices is heard, then suddenly startled cry and footsteps running over the rocks into the distance and the sound of a truck being driven quickly away.

Once again the great buck raises his head and tests the air. The man smells to gone and only the smell of death remains.

Moving slowly, a few steps at a time, the buck approaches the clump of brush where the first hunter was seen.

Yes, there is, just like the ones from other years. So young, lying there in death with a single bullet hole through the back of his jacket.

Shifting the body of the fallen hunter, the buck moves carefully to the shiny rifle lying on the ground. Why this is a new one, a Winchester with a scope. This isn't a foreign make, no sir, this one was made in the U.S.A., where mah kills just for the fun of it.

The buck pauses momentarily seemingly in reverence to his fallen doe.

Then lowering his head deftly flips the rifle onto his rack of antlers and slips silently back into the friendly forest. Moving quickly now, he is gone for he can hardly wait to show the others in the herd his trophy for 1988.

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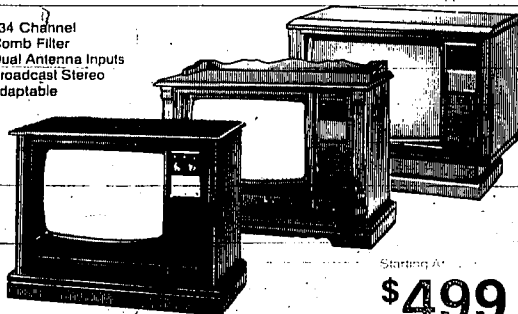
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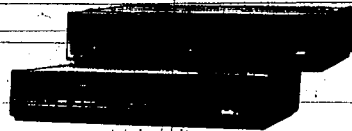


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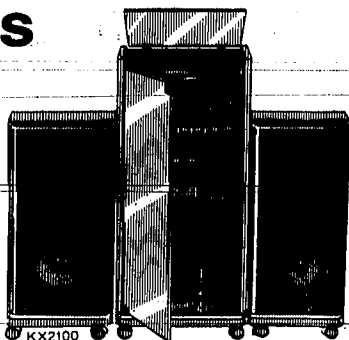
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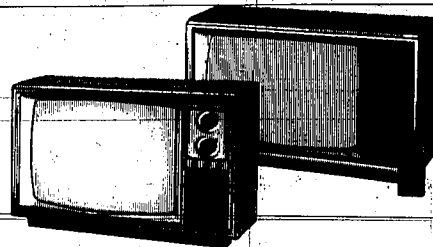
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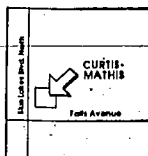


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